

G R I Z Z L Y



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SCRUBER



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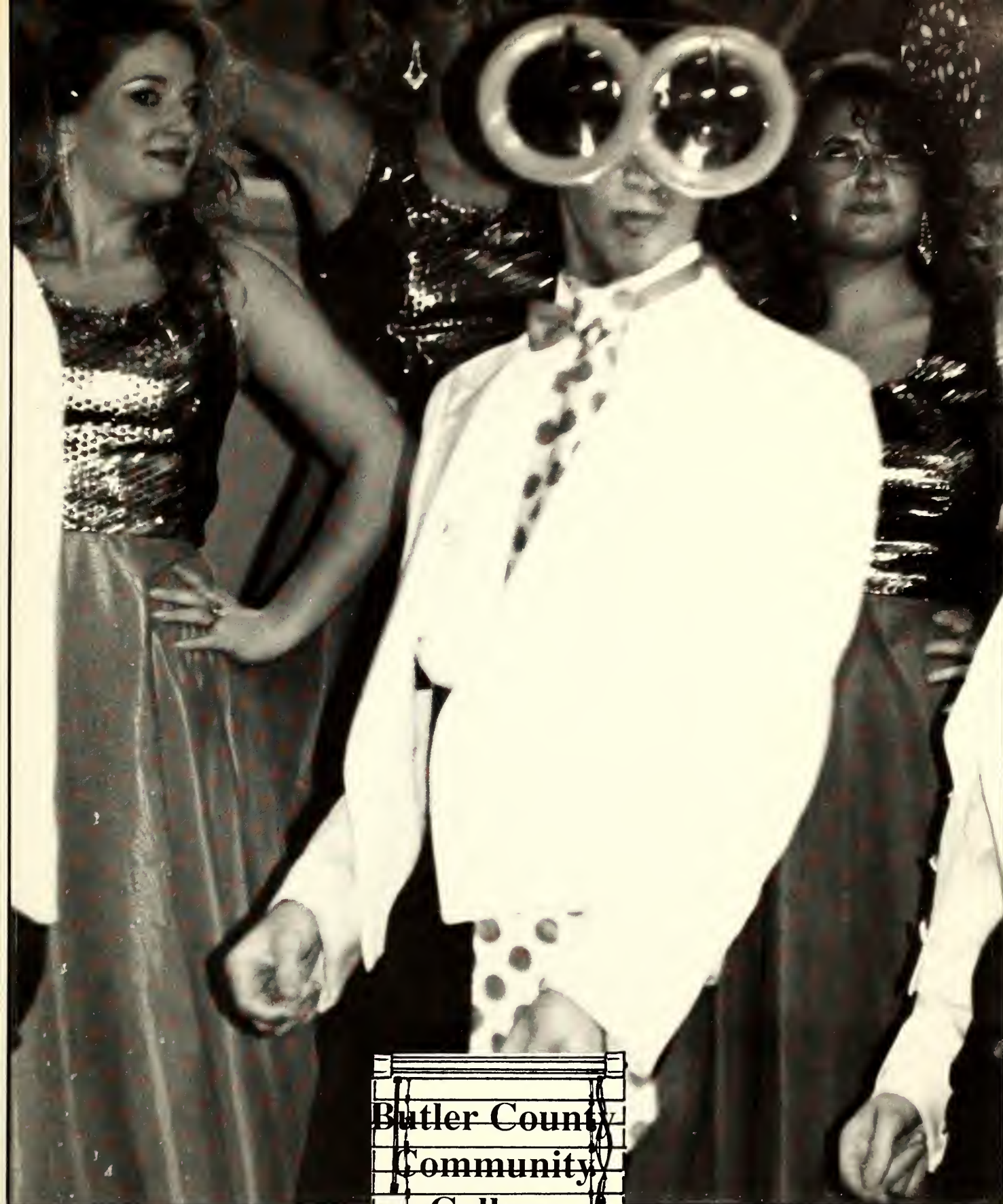
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Butler County
Community
College
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Who's watching whom? Headliners members Christina Nelson, El Dorado sophomore, Julie Stambaugh, Rose Hill freshman, and Christy Roedl, Wichita sophomore, work to keep a straight face as Winfield freshman Duane Lawson dons his overpowering tie and specs and continues to sing. Meanwhile the audience watches on with ever increasing interest. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Letters to the editor regarding teachers' salaries poured in daily and filled the *El Dorado Times*. Students demonstrated their unhappiness in the way teacher negotiations were going by painting the sides of abandoned vehicles at Cook's Towing, while faculty picketed Butler Western Center and both of the entrances to the main campus. Construction began on the Hubbard Center only to be hampered by winds exceeding 90 mph which ripped down insulation and tiles, scattering them from one end of the campus to the other. . .





Studying an object for detail, El Dorado freshman Cherie Christy tries to complete some sketches for her art class. As many art students found out, attention for detail is a necessity for good artwork. *(Photo by Rich Norrod)*

Side-stepping the construction, Shawn Marcotte, Brad Fitch, Bill Dulin, Andre Burnette, and Curtis West take the long way around the construction barriers enroute to class. Many students found out the orange fences caused more problems than what was first anticipated. *(Photo by Kenny Miller)*



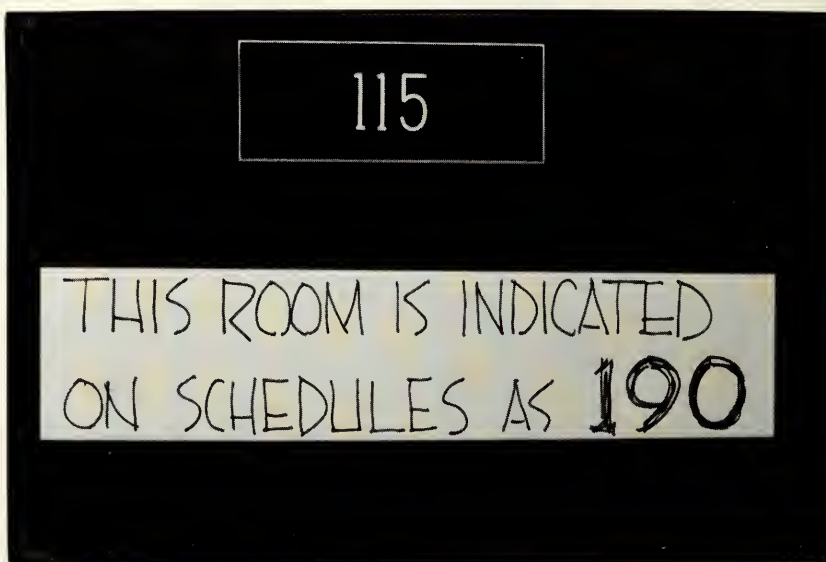
Making the shot, Shawn Henrie spikes the ball over the net while Mark George and Christian Lennon prepare to assist. On the sidelines, Adam Mosher and Scott Tillotson watch the action. At the start of first semester, dorm students organized spontaneous volleyball matches behind the plexes. *(Photo by Cheri Henley)*

campus to the other. Enrollment was up, while available classroom space was down, particularly because of the construction. Make-shift rooms were created, only to confuse students trying to find Room 190 when the 100 Building had no such room.

The small, rural, community college people had once known seemed to disappear as changes took place. We were in the public's eyes now more than ever; they were watching us, very closely. We were definitely

Under Scrutiny.

Opening



"This room is indicated as..." was a common sign seen around campus during the construction process. With limited classroom space before, the construction added to confusion during the first few weeks of classes. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Voicing their opinions on the current campus situations are instructors, students, and community members, Bill Forrest, Jane Watkins, Donna Malik, Lee White, Brian Countryman, and Mike Lagerman who stand with signs and information, while Darryl Cox, Dolores Cox, and Candace Cook sit on the curb with their signs. Those concerned picketed the entrances of the main campus during the blistering heat of summer. (Photo by Dave Kratzer)

Cheering the Grizzlies on, both students and community members show their support during homecoming. Although the Grizzlies lost the game, the stands were overflowing with supporters. (Photo by Cheri Henley)





“
*Being able to
 relax enables me to absorb what
 I'm reading.” -- Jodie*

Burkdoll, Melvern freshman

Trying to relax while completing some reading for class, Melvern freshman Jodie Burkdoll takes full advantage of the sun's rays. While tanning beds were a popular way to help out the tanning process, some students still relied on natural sunlight. *(Photo by Cheri Henley)*

Braving the cliffs, Wichita freshman Jeff Massey dives off the cliffs near the bluffs at the El Dorado Lake. Many students found time to enjoy the lake during the summer and on into the semester. *(Photo by Rich Norrod)*





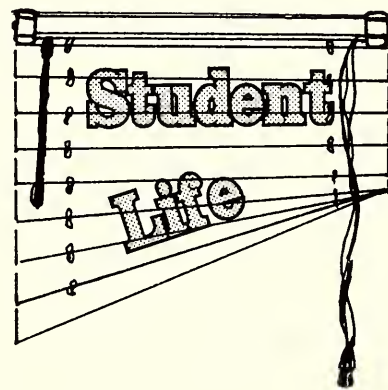
Traditionally, with the start of classes comes the end of summer fun. Summer parties, camping, skiing, and swimming trips, and staying up to unreal hours subside and minds begin to focus on studies, ball games, dances, and excuses for being late to class. However, as watchful eyes witnessed the mercury rise past the 100 degree mark, more than occasionally, homework seemed a very cumbersome responsibility.

During late September some relief sauntered into the picture. Cold fronts from the hurricane off the coast of Hawaii brought cooling winds and welcome rain. Homecoming activities got underway with the majority

of the students not knowing what was going on, and the fall sports brought the crowds thundering in. All the while, 48 thousand Butler County Citizens watched every step we took, or did not take.

Although enrollment was up 6.4%, there was no additional parking. In fact, the “dead well” in the west parking lot took up extra parking spaces students and faculty could have used. Instead, Johnathan Oil Company trucks and rigs shrunk the already inadequate space.

But through it all, the students found a way to get their homework and studies done in time to still have their fun and live a somewhat normal life.



*Copy and layout by JULIE CORBIN
Artwork by KENNY MILLER*

WONDERS RUN AMUCK

The world has its seven wonders including the Sphinx, the Pyramids, and the Grand Canyon, but in the wonder department, the Butler campus could very well hold its own.

Copy and layout by CORRENA WONSER
Artwork by KENNY MILLER

The queries seemed to fall into two categories: those that could be answered and those that students were destined to wonder about for all eternity.

Some wonders were silent ones asked only in the minds of students, for example, *"I wonder if Lois Friesen and Larry Friesen are related?"*

In truth—no, Lois and Larry Friesen are not related at all. Although the temptation to deceive many times got the best of them.

"I have often called him my little brother and he calls me his big sister," said Lois Friesen, English instructor. She explained the reason for this was because Mr. Friesen stood two feet taller than Mrs. Friesen.

How about *"I wonder why the teachers always sit at the same table in the snack bar everyday?"*

Gayle Krause, mathematics instructor, who was sitting at the table, turned to Elmo Nash, mathematics instructor, also at the table and said, *"Why DO we sit at this table? Maybe because it is the closest to the door."*

"Well, sometimes the sun shines in on us through the window," said Nash.

"It's so we can see who's coming," said David Longfellow, English instructor.

The many answers to that

question lead to another, *"Do they even know?"*

One question bugged several students, some even wondered aloud, *"I wonder where the clocks are?"* This wonder came about because few classrooms on campus contained one. A phone call to Buildings and Grounds revealed the "no clocks" decision was made long ago.

"The idea was that if you put a clock in the classroom the students spend half the time looking at the clock rather than at the teacher," said

"Why DO we sit at this table?"

--Gayle Krause, math instructor

Ted Albright, Buildings and Grounds director.

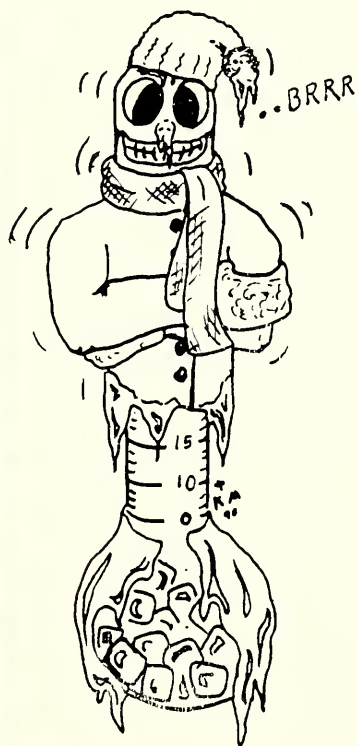
Ok—so students spend half the time wondering what time it was and the other half looking for someone with a wristwatch.

The wonders list ranged from those questions asked by many to some absurd questions of a select few. For example, *"I wonder why classroom temperature is never ROOM temperature?"* Who knew, maybe there was an unwritten law or maybe it was a theory of education that stated, *"Students must be uncomfortably cold or hot in order to stay awake so they can learn."* Yeah, that must have been it.





Wonder why teachers sit at the same table every day? So do they. Gayle Krause, mathematics instructor, Lois Friesen, English instructor, and Elmo Nash, mathematics instructor, sit at the table to enjoy coffee and conversation. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Students wondered daily about classroom temperature. Shorts and shivering in August were soon replaced by sweaters and sweating in December.

Little brother and big sister? Not really, Lois Friesen, English instructor, and Larry Friesen, mathematics instructor, are not related, although they often tried to deceive any one who dared to ask. (Photo by Mary Soyes)



WHAT'S GOING ON?

Homecoming was a maze students tried to figure out the entire week. Some completed it with honors, while others tried to figure out just what was going on.

Copy by **KIM MCNITT**

Layout by **CHERI HENLEY**

Purple and Gold reigned in the stands and the screaming and yelling could be heard blocks away as Butler fans celebrated Fall Homecoming. Homecoming festivities were planned months in advance and started days before the crowning and game.

Spirit Week Days were held the week before Homecoming. Monday was Hat and Shades Day, Tuesday was Twins Day, Wednesday was Bart Simpson Day, Thursday was Dress-Up Day, and Friday was Purple and Gold Spirit Day. However, there seemed to be little participation in the activities. "I was disappointed with the way the week before Homecoming went," JoAnn Claudrick, Student Leadership Council secretary, said. Claudrick added that the lack of participation was probably due to the lack of advertisement of the activities.

The Second Annual Talent Show was held on Thursday night. Steve Young, Kansas City, Mo. sophomore and defending champion, once again took first prize. This year, his partner in noise-making was Kwamie Lassiter, Newport News, Va. sophomore. As their prize, they received \$75.

Six organizations nominated twelve Homecoming candidates which were narrowed down to six finalists on Tuesday by the student body. The final vote took place in the Student Union on Thursday and the winners were crowned before the game on Saturday. Troy Adkins, Overland Park sophomore, nominated by the football program was crowned King and JoAnn Claudrick, Junction City sophomore nominated

by SLC, was crowned Queen. "I was surprised," Claudrick said about winning. "I was also glad I won because the Queen got to wear a cape and it was freezing cold at the football game. Without the cape, I probably would have frozen to death."

Saturday night, the highlight of the week took place at Galen Blackmore Football Stadium. The Grizzlies took on the Garden City Broncbusters, but, unfortunately, were defeated 13-18.

Although the loss was disappointing, it didn't affect people's

!! I was glad I won because the Queen got to wear a cape . . . Without the cape, I probably would have frozen. !!

**--JoAnn Claudrick,
Fall Homecoming
Queen**

spirits, and after the game, a dance was held in the cafeteria. Mike Lagerman, SLC President, said that about one hundred students attended and added, "Homecoming dances are usually the best-attended dances of the year, but I think that we surpassed even those standards."

There was something for everyone during the Homecoming festivities and a lot of work went into the activities. Although low participation and the football loss could have put a damper on the week, most people had a great time.



Troy Adkins, Overland Park sophomore, and JoAnn Claudrick, Junction City sophomore, are crowned the 1990 Fall Homecoming king and queen. Also pictured is last year's football king J.T. Collier and candidate Daryl Harmon, Chicago, Ill. sophomore. (Photo by Joe Terry)

The Butler students are shown how step dancing is really done during the talent show by freshmen Kwamic Lassiter, Shawn Benson, Mike Harris, James Rainey, and Greg Bryant (Photo by Joe Terry)

The bleachers are filled and a large crowd is left to stand at the homecoming game against Garden City. Many Butler fans showed their dedication to the team by tolerating the cold winds of the night to support the Grizzlies. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Looking up-field for open yardage is half-back #2, Kelvin Poindexter, Alta Vista, W.Va. sophomore during the homecoming game with the Garden City Broncbusters. Tommy Moore, Stilwell sophomore, runs down field looking for an opponent to block. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

The Grizzlies' mascots add spirit to the crowd as they do silly stunts to keep the crowd on their feet. The mascots were constantly busy entertaining the crowd. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Football Homecoming
Student Life **H**

CENTER MEETS NEEDS

If students want to succeed they can, because the CIS tailors instruction for unique clientele.

Copy and layout by CHERI HENLEY

If your house is haunted, call Ghostbusters. If someone is breaking into your car, call 911. If you're having trouble passing classes at Butler, contact the CIS. The Center for Independent Study provided students with diverse needs the opportunity to get help in math, science, language arts, business, study skills, and stress management through independent study.

The CIS provided 32 credit hours, and 60 percent was transferable. The seven people who work in the CIS were paid through institutional funds and the Carl Perkins Federal Grant Program.

The CIS originated when older adults enrolled and needed some extra attention. Also, the CIS had flexible hours which allowed parents who have children and people who have jobs to come in when it's convenient for them within the Center's hours.

"I enjoy the closeness between the instructors because they are always concerned about the welfare of each other...it's like a family and we want to be that way to the students, so they feel welcome," Suzie Van Tries, CIS office manager, answered to what she enjoyed most about working in the CIS.

Tutors were available to help students with classes.

To become a tutor a person must have taken the class and received an A, been recommended by the instructor, and been interviewed by Marilyn White, who was in charge of peer tutoring. Tutors went through training which included watching helpful video tapes and learning study skills techniques.

Students who wanted to succeed could accomplish

“I like being able to individualize the programs and give students more attention. It's not possible when you have a big classroom of students.”

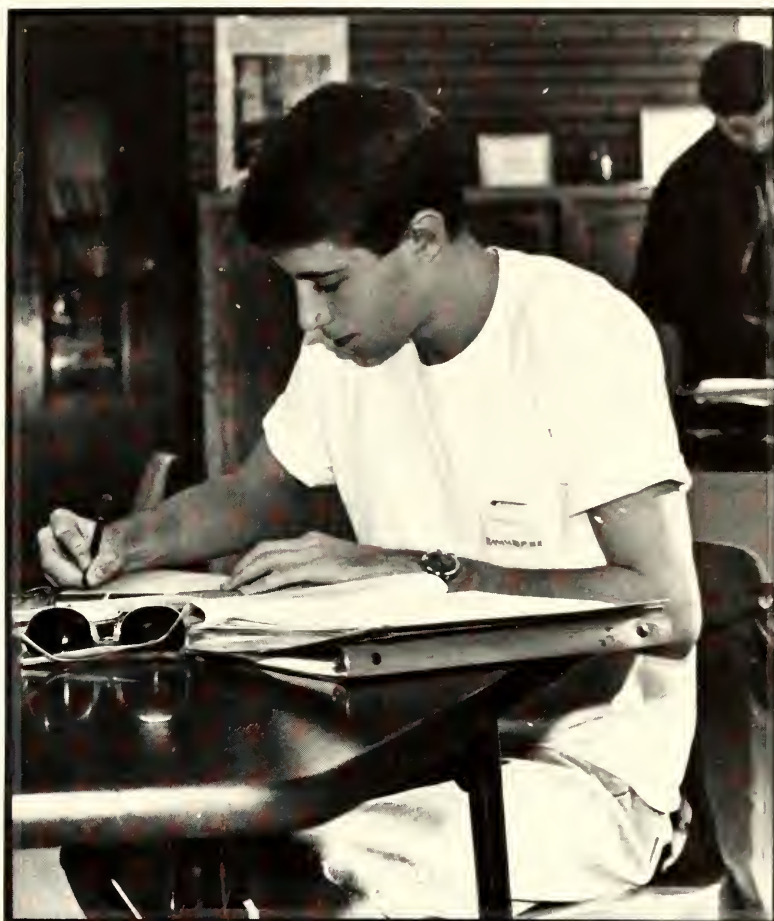
*--Sue Beattie,
language arts and
business instructor*

this goal by using the CIS.

"Independent study courses support Butler's commitment to provide quality services and meet the diverse needs of our students. We feel that those who take advantage of our classes and exercise the self discipline needed for independent study give themselves the best chance for success in college," said Sue Beattie, language arts and business instructor.



Lance Thompson, El Dorado freshman, works on study skills in the CIS. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Travis Unger, Towanda freshman, tries to understand the explanation to his question as Angie Moody, Towanda freshman, demonstrates her reasoning. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

Marshall Haigler, Charlotte, N.C. freshman and Sean McGinnis, Wichita sophomore, share a good laugh as time runs out before their semester finals. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

FACELIFT COMPLETE

Starting in June of 1990, construction began on the 600 Building and continued as classes started and students tried to wade past the confusion. The process of improving the appearance of the campus seemed to lead to more hassles than first thought.

Copy by **MELISSA TURNER**
Layout by **JULIE CORBIN**

Plastic trash bags disguised the walls, dust covered the card catalogs, books were strung everywhere, chairs were piled high and strange men in hard hats paced the floor.

"This is the library?"

As students may have noticed throughout the beginning of the semester construction had placed a slight damper on study space in the library as well as the rest of the 600 Building.

June 12 was the official groundbreaking ceremony to begin the construction and renovation project by Carrico Construction.

"The purpose of the renovation is to consolidate student service for the benefit of the students and to fill the need for increased office space," said Director of Buildings and Grounds Ted Albright.

Construction of the Hubbard Center and renovation of the Center for Independent Study, the library and the enclosing overhang was bid on as one contract.

An estimated half a million dollars was given to the college by Joan Dale and R. D. Hubbard to be put forth for the renovation program.

"The project was paid for by an issue of certificates of participation which are similar to a bond issue. Underwriters then sell the certificates in the name of the college and those proceeds are held in a local bank. The contractors are paid from the bank and the college repays the trustee bank through two sources which are \$450,000 of the donation by R. D. and Joan Hubbard, and a

remainder of \$28,000 per year of general funds budgeted by the Board of Trustees," said Director of Finance Kent Williams.

The library was redecorated during the construction. Books and magazine shelves were rearranged and new carpet was laid and table top computers were installed.

An electronic library was added in the 600 Building which linked electronically with collections of off campus libraries.

"I think the librarians have done a magnificent job under a lot of terrible conditions and everyone should take their hats off to them."

--Vice-President Jack Oharah.

A vocational library was also added so students could obtain career choice information, and handicapped services were offered in the building as well.

"I think that once the construction is finished it is going to be much better for students," said Vice-President Jack Oharah.

The building was scheduled for completion Nov. 16. The official dedication was scheduled for Nov. 30. The building was renamed The Hubbard Student Center and L. W. Nixon Library.



Carrico Construction employees take a break from the work long enough to enjoy a cold soda. Although some students and faculty had concerns about their contact with students, few if any problems arose. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

Attempting to read a copy of *The El Dorado Times*, Augusta sophomore Paige Wilson is faced with the chaotic arrangement of the library while under construction. Many teachers had to adjust their syllabus because few books were available for checkout first semester. (Photo by Kenny Miller)



Moved to... Many students were faced with these signs during the first few days of classes. Most classes scheduled to be held in the 600 Building had to be moved to different buildings on campus. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

Securing a conduit to a beam, a Carrico construction employee concentrates on his work. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



NEW DORM PARENTS

The Mc Fadden family found dorm living to their liking, despite delays in furniture deliveries, long hours, and uninvited guests.

Copy and Layout by **CHERI HENLEY**

With the addition of the new dormitory came the need for the Mc Fadden family. Dan and Patty Mc Fadden were hired to maintain the dormitory and supervise the students. Dan and Patty moved here from Ellinwood where Dan worked as a scuba diving instructor and helped with security at Barton County Community College, and Patty worked as an insurance agent.

"It's been a big adjustment. I've enjoyed the time I've spent with my kids because it gives me more time to spend time with them than before," Patty replied about the benefits of changing her job. Their days as dorm parents were long, sometimes sixteen hours or more not counting the times they were awakened in the middle of the night about problems between roommates and other disputes.

Dan and Patty have three sons Scott 19, O'Brien 13, and Timothy 11. O'Brien and Timothy lived in the dormitory with their parents while Scott lived outside of the home.

"I think the students treat my kids normally," Dan said. Scott and O'Brien often played ping-pong, or pool with students and no one seemed to mind or ever think they didn't belong.

It was hard for the Mc Faddens to adjust to the changes of a new living environment;

further they did not expect the problems they had to face when they moved here. Beds, furniture, desks, chairs, and other necessary items didn't come in on time, posing a major problem at the beginning of the year. Many students didn't have beds or dressers when they first moved in because of back Sorders and delays in shipping. "I think this has been our biggest headache, the problem that has caused me the most distress," Dan said.

As in past years, there

"I think this has been our biggest headache, the problem that has caused me the most distress!! -- Dan Mc Fadden Dorm Supervisor

were problems of non-resident guests visiting past visiting hours, but it didn't seem like it was any worse than any other college campus. "It was a problem but was resolved because of the good support from my staff, the coaches, and my superiors....they have been very supportive in all the decisions that we've made about the problems," Dan added enthusiastically.

O'Brien Mc Fadden plays with his G.I. Joe space launcher in some of his spare time. (Photo by Cheri Henley)





The Mc Fadden family. In back sits O'Brien, Patty, and Dan Mc Fadden. Timothy Mc Fadden relaxes in the middle. The Mc Faddens made the East Dorm their home. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

Patty Mc Fadden enjoys spending time with her son O'Brien in their new home. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Dan Mc Fadden works in the dorm office as part of his duties as dorm supervisor. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Imagine going to school to study from books fifteen to twenty years old. This happened in Pakistan. Shour Usmani, Pakistan sophomore, came to the United States to get an education.

"My uncle works in a library. When he ordered books from the United States that he needed for the library, he received a letter that said those books could only be sold to museums," said Usmani.

Usmani said the hardest part of being so far from home was being

homesick.

"I was homesick because I had never been alone in my life. It is very difficult in a country like America; the culture is different, the language, food, people are different. Everything is different."

Usmani planned to return home after completing his education, one which would have been impossible to get at home. Good education, an ingredient in the recipe for freedom.

Our student body was formed by mixing many ingredients. The various backgrounds of each and every student provided the spice of this mixture. Some of these spices were imported from other countries. Students journeyed here from all corners of the globe. How did these students find Butler? A better question was why did they come here? Their answers to these questions fall into one recipe and that is the recipe for freedom.

Copy and layout by CORRENA WONSER

Photos by CHERI HENLEY

Artwork by KENNY MILLER

Parents often "lay down the law" when it comes to dating. Picture it being against governmental law to date or even have a boy or girlfriend. This was why Ken Wu, China freshman, left China and came to the U. S.

"When you grow up (in the U. S.) and are twenty or so, you have the freedom to meet a girlfriend, to meet any male or female you want to, but it is not that way in China," said Wu.

"I have been here a year. I got to date in high school and go out and get a job," Wu said. If he had stayed in China neither of these things would have been possible.

"I hope someday I can go back . . . I don't like the way things are there. Not very open. You are always controlled by somebody. I don't like that," said Wu.

Wu added he thought the laws in China went against the natural order of things and the natural way of teenagers. Teenagers growing up in their own way, often taken for granted in the U. S., is an ingredient of freedom.



Entrance exams are a major source of pressure for students. Japanese students face this pressure sooner than most.

"Education here and in Japan is so different. Here (in the U. S.) everybody can go to school. In Japan you must take a test to get in. You must take one to get into high school and college. If you score high you get sent to college. If you score low you don't get to go, you must get a job and go to work," said Kayoko Mikumo,

Japanese sophomore.

Mikumo came not only for the educational opportunity but also for personal reasons.

"I came because I wanted the experience. I wanted to challenge myself, to do something by myself."

Mikumo came to Kansas by choice. She used a placement agency in Japan.

"I chose Kansas and Wichita because I didn't want to go to a big city, that isn't safe. I didn't want in the country either, I wanted something in between."

Although she chose Kansas, she received a surprise when she arrived.

"I believed there would still be people going to school on horses. I expected horses and cowboys, because of old movies in Japan," said Mikumo.

Mikumo planned to return to Japan with a degree in business management. She came to find educational opportunity and to make it on her own. Opportunity found everywhere in the U. S.—another ingredient in the recipe for freedom.

OPINIONS ABOUND

On November 13, a new drug-testing policy was adopted by the Board of Trustees and almost everyone had his own views on the subject.

Copy and Layout by Kim Mc Nitt

At its monthly meeting on Nov. 13, 1990, the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to accept a new drug-testing policy proposed by Rick Dreiling, athletic director.

The new policy would require prospective athletes to sign an agreement to participate in the program before they would receive an athletic scholarship or be allowed to participate.

The agreement would read that they would participate in drug testing for amphetamines, cocaine, and cannabinoids- more commonly known as marijuana and hashish. Steroids, however, would not be tested for on a regular basis because the cost is prohibitive.

If an athlete refuses to take a drug test, he or she will be put on a two-week suspension from his or her sport. At the time of a second refusal, the athlete will be referred to a substance abuse counseling program. A third denial will result in a two-week suspension and the athlete will continue or re-enter counseling. Upon the fourth such incident, the student will be permanently suspended.

Athletes who test positive, will be retested. Athletes who tests positive twice, will be able to continue to play their sports as long as they retest as negative and continue to show satisfactory results from counseling. A third positive test will result in permanent suspension.

Talk soon ran rampant over the campus. People speculated on the chances of

"This policy isn't something out of the blue. It has been a topic in past years."

**Rick Dreiling
Athletic Director**

programs for faculty and all activity participants being put into action.

As it became apparent that the policy was going to go into effect, it seemed almost everyone had an opinion. These opinions varied widely- there were those all of it and others adamantly against it. Some expressed their opinions loudly and others not at all.



"I feel that we are providing service and giving those athletes with a drug problem an opportunity for rehabilitation. I think that it is the responsibility of an institution to have a drug-testing policy," said Rick Dreiling, athletic director.

"I believe that decisions about drug testing in other activities and for the faculty



"I believe that we are sending a message: Drugs are not wanted at Butler County Community College," said Diane Wahto, President of the Butler County Community College Education Association.

Kohls said that he felt that the policy was not put into action to catch those who are using drugs, but instead, serves as a preventive and rehabilitative means.

"I feel that this program is meant to help those who are trapped in the use of



"Personally, I'm opposed to it on a constitutional basis. As a faculty member I am also opposed to it on the same constitutional basis," Diane Wahto, president of the Butler County Community College Education Association, said.

"I'm not opposed to having a policy that requires treatment for those discovered with a drug problem by chance, but I don't think that drug testing is right. I believe



"I think that they're testing for the wrong drugs. I believe that they should be testing for steroids. Those have the most effect on the athletes physically," Mike Lagerman, Student Leadership Council president, said.

"I understand that it is up to the coaches to test for steroids and I don't believe that they will do it," Lagerman stated.



"Yes, I believe drug testing is right," Scott McCalla, athletic trainer, said.

McCalla said that he felt that the policy may be too lenient. He felt that if testing was done, it shouldn't be done halfheartedly.

Under the new policy, the trainers will be responsible for collecting the urine

should be made by those directly responsible for those areas. Athletics are where my energies are channeled," Drieling stated.

Dreiling explained that the new policy wasn't something out of the blue, but had been a topic in the past several years. Drug testing just became cost-effective for Butler.

"We are really excited about the program. The coaches are very happy to see the program finally implemented and are looking forward to working with it."

drugs to find the right path out. For those who haven't been trapped by drug use, it will make them more aware of the effects of drugs," Kohls stated.

"I would like to see drug testing done within all activities but that is probably an idealistic thought. It would be very complicated," Kohls said.

Kohls explained that one reason that the athletes would be tested was that there is a drug testing program in the NCAA. By testing here, it is believed that the athletes will be better prepared to go on to bigger schools.

"I have a hard time understanding why people don't want to fight the drug problem," said Kohls.

hat's how the faculty feels," Wahto said.

Wahto explained that she also felt that drug testing costs money that would be better spent on treatment programs and other constructive approaches to dealing with the drug problem.

Wahto also said that before drug testing could be done on faculty members, that would have to be voted upon by them during negotiations. She added that she would probably quit her job here or anywhere before taking a drug test.

"I don't take drugs, but to me, our civil rights are being eroded every day," Wahto said.

Lagerman went on to explain that he felt that if testing is done in one activity, all activity members should be tested, and if faculty is to be tested, then all students should be tested also.

"I wouldn't cooperate with a drug test because I feel that they are saying that you are already guilty. I think that drug testing means "guilty until proven innocent" and I don't believe in that," Lagerman added.

"I don't approve of random selection. I think that there should be some proof that someone is using drugs in order to test," Lagerman concluded.

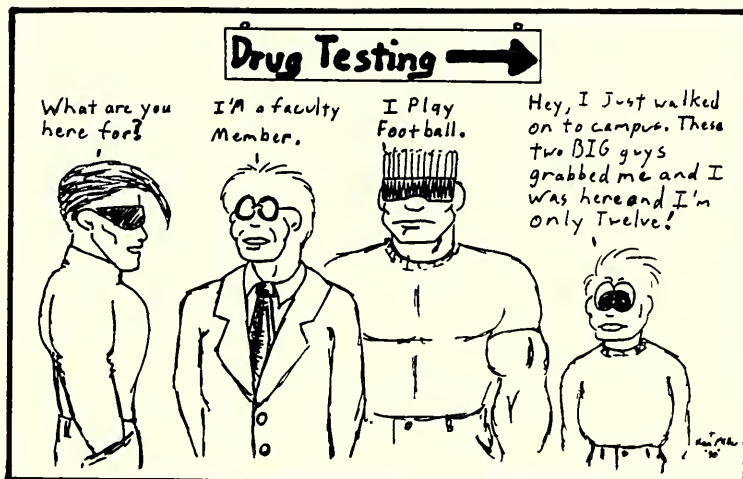
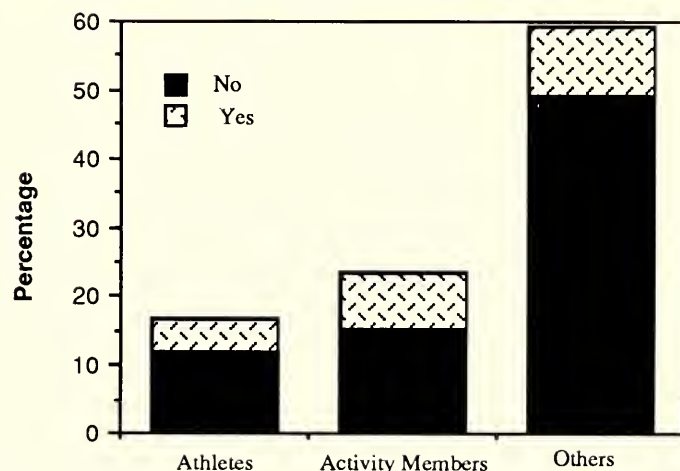
amples for the tests.

"It isn't going to be a lot more work for us," McCalla said.

"Personally, I don't think that people in other activities should have to take drug tests. In athletics, taking drugs is a form of cheating. If you're in choir, drugs isn't really cheating."

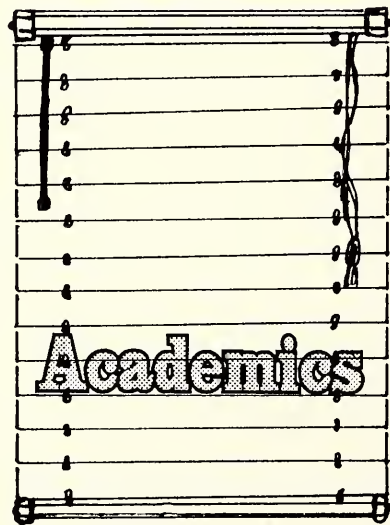
McCalla also believed that testing for faculty shouldn't be mandatory, but optional.

Is drug testing right?



Enrollment increased to 4,660 students with 73% of those students attending classes off campus. These simple statistics showed that students were dedicated to their studies. Dedicated enough to drive the extra distance and take the odd hours to get the classes they needed.

They put their hearts into their homework and classes, although obstacles such as library construction for the first semester left students with limited



access to books. Students could not check materials out, but instead had to linger in the middle of the chaos of construction. At one point during the summer, library workers wore hard hats for protection. Students had to know exactly what books

they needed almost before they entered the library, no more browsing for a good novel or the perfect source for a research paper.

Limited class space made for confusion for both students and staff. Rooms suddenly appeared on campus which had never before existed. Instructors trying to give directions to students often had to ask for help themselves.

Enrollment numbers were not the only impressive statistics. The overall GPA for those involved in various activities was averaged out at 2.5 or above.

Students proved they came to college to better themselves, enduring hardships now to receive their rewards later.

*Copy and Layout by JULIE CORBIN
Artwork by KENNY MILLER*





" *Money talks!*

Tutoring doesn't pay much but it is better than nothing." -- **Corby**

Malik, Derby sophomore

Helping out a fellow student, Derby sophomore Corby Malik tutors El Dorado sophomore Shawna Pack, helping her work out her math assignment, in the partially completed CIS Center. Free tutoring was available for all students and was taken advantage of by many students. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

Listening as Art Instructor Lynn Havel explains the principles of the assignment, Burns freshman Shawn Johnson and Wichita freshman Darin McCollun pay attention in order to be able to complete the assignment. Art students had various projects during the semesters, including holiday paintings around town. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

Jeff Dilliard, Rose Hill sophomore, and Keli Huddleston, Augusta freshman, work together in Physiology/Anatomy memorizing the different bones. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

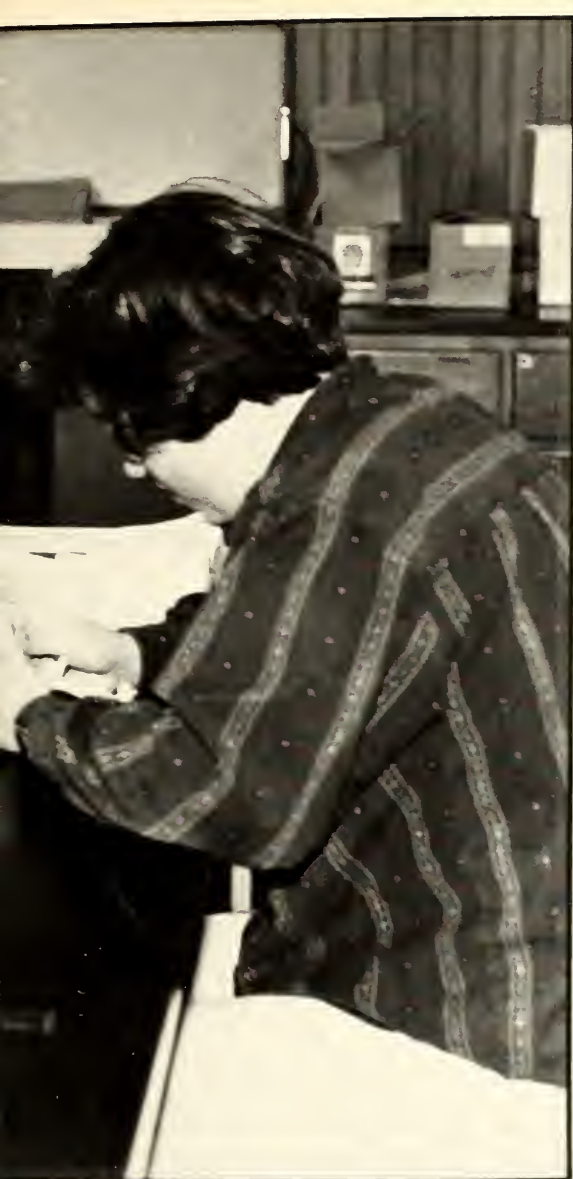
Russ Morgan, Great Bend freshman, and Marlin Stephens, Atlanta sophomore, work together in Chemistry on a titrating experiment. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Travis Lane, Benton freshman, shakes a bottle during a titrating experiment in Chemistry. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Russell Bontrager, Mayetta freshman, and Perry George, Wichita sophomore, work with a pendulum during Physics class. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Marvin Butler, Manhattan freshman, take notes in College Algebra. In the background J.T. Crawford, Oxford sophomore, listens contently. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Excellence

Copy and Layout by CHERI HENLEY

An experienced teaching staff and students trying to meet their graduation requirements were two reasons for an active science and math department. The many classes offered in both departments gave the students a wide choice of selection. The math classes ranged from Contemporary Basic Math to Calculus III. The science classes ranged from General Biology to Anatomy and Physiology.

"I like to teach math! We have a good faculty; we work well together and plan well together," said Gayle Krause, math instructor. Phil Theis, microbiology

teacher, said he continued to teach because, "I like the students! That's what's so exciting, every year there's a new group and every year there's new challenges and new things to do and that makes it interesting."

Many of the students that took the science classes were nursing majors. The nursing students had to

take most of the science classes in order to graduate.

Other students had to take at least one or two science and math classes to meet requirements for their majors.

The classes gave students a chance to practice their memorization skills as they had to learn equations, laws, formulas, and concepts. Science and math classes took a lot of study time because they required continual learning of new information.

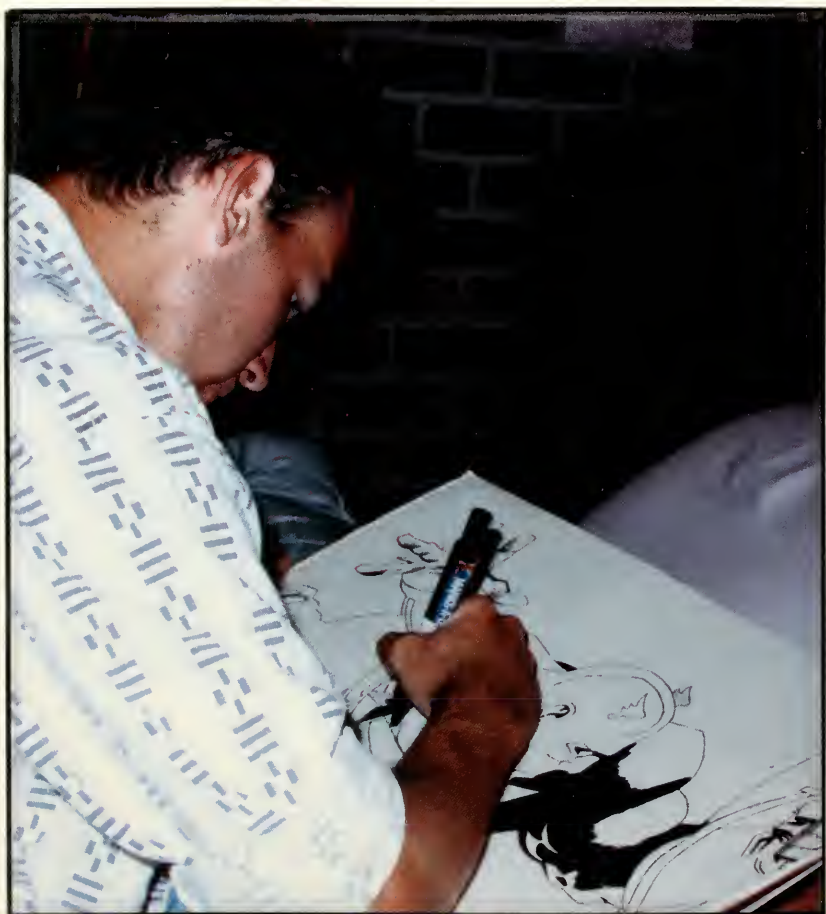
No matter what the reason for taking the classes, they were required so almost everyone had to experience them.



After taking a look at his returned College Algebra test, Larry Soyez, Cedar Point sophomore, laughs at his grade. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Front Row: Chris Koppenhaver.
Row 2: Kelly Marquardt. Row 3:
Virginia Bradford, Christina Nelson,
Chad Joachims. Row 4: Eric Kaiser,
Larry Soyez, Dow Wilson, Mike
Norstrom, Jim Gilmore, Angela
Bogue, and La Tonya Anderson;
exclaim their excitement after surviv-
ing the Maid of the Mist ride while at
Niagara Falls. (Photo courtesy of Val-
erie Lippoldt-Mack)

Matt Young, Ruben Gomez, Robin
Palone, Chris Koppenhaver, Susan
Lilley, Shawna Pack, and Justin Doll;
spell "Butler" while Detroit makes an
attractive backdrop. (Photo courtesy of
Valerie Lippoldt-Mack)



Sheldon Golden, Rose Hill sopho-
more, uses his artistic ability for But-
ler's first theatrical production of the
year, "Indians." (Photo by Kenny Miller)

Jennifer Blue, El Dorado, Fres-
man, looks intently at the exhibi-
tion from the Flint Hills Photograph
Workshop. The workshop was taught
by John Rhoads. (Photo by Rich Ne-
rod).



PerMers

Copy by GUS FREY AND MARY SOYEZ

Layout by MARY SOYEZ

Because they are dedicated to the spotlight, "Practice makes perfect," echos through the minds of all students in the Fine Arts Department. Dedication is the byword for those planning to make a career in the arts.

The Art Club has been in operation for more than 20 years with Robert Chism, Fine Arts instructor, sponsoring it. "The Art Club is here for the students to discover opportunities and any hazards that are in an art career," said Chism.

The Music Department had the chance to visit New York and perform. Music students put in hours of practice in

preparation for the trip.

"Even though we spend hours practicing, I really enjoy my job because of the students. I feel that we have some really fine students in the department that are truly dedicated and make my job real easy," said Valerie Lippoldt-Mack, the director of Chamber Choir and Headliners.

Bob Peterson, theater

director, stressed dedication to his students wishing to continue in the theater arts. Theater students had the chance to work with a successful alumnus and see what hard work and dedication can accomplish in the world of the performing arts.

Many times showing one's work publicly as fine arts students do, is frustrating and ego shattering. The clubs and organizations were here to help students through some of these rough times. Moreover, these clubs and organizations were here to give guidance and show the students their capabilities. With dedication any project becomes doable.

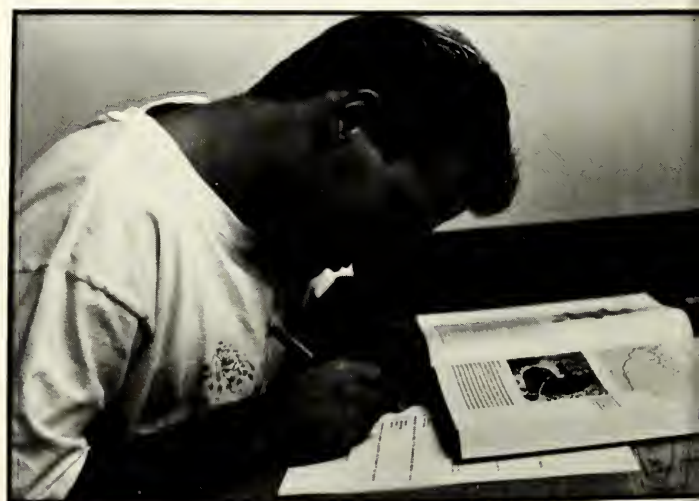


Guest actor Scott Schwemmer, a 1985 graduate of BCCC, portrays Buffalo Bill Cody in the play, "Indians." (Photo courtesy of Donald Gilliland)

Robert Brown, Augustasophomore, and Stuart Bogle, Wichita sophomore, take a break from working on the set of "Indians" to play a game of chess. (Photo by Kenny Miller)

Rob Coleman, Lawrence freshman, takes notes during psychology class. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Vickie McNary, Carey McClellan, Anthony Jackson, Chad Joachims, Marvin Williams, Tony Nelson, Cleveland Jackson, Marcus Thomas and Chad Peck watch how to make pizzas in Joan Lovensheimer's sociology class. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Greg Giles, Towanda sophomore, carefully answers test questions in psychology class. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Paul Todd, Auburn sophomore, solders electrical components in his truck during Ken Goering's auto body class. (Photo by Joe Terry)

In *ter*rial

Copy and Layout by MELISSA
TURNER

Tuesday we will be watching a film which will contain graphic scenes so be sure to eat a good breakfast...Get out your quiz sheets...Today we will be going over Biblical references and overviews...Let's look over our objectives.

Whether it was psychology, American history, animal psychology or auto body, it never failed that teachers had their own way of doing things.

Experiments, such as the effect of deprivation of light on perception and observations of the physical and mental state of mind, one-hundred question tests and pop quizzes were also among the many learning experiences that the students endured.

"I was pleasantly surprised to find that some of the things that we learn in sociology class could be used in real life," said Kristy Ross, Andover sophomore.

In the auto body students worked diligently to finish their projects. Students in the vocational departments had the chance to receive hands-on training

to work their way up to bigger and better things. For example, the auto body students began by working with minute dents on small cars. The students had the opportunity to later advance into Auto Body II and III.

"Auto Body II and III get more complex until a student can fix anything, bumper to bumper," said Howard Clements, Business and Industrial Technology Division chairman.

In advanced auto body classes students experimented with laser technology.

"The lasers are set up as a total alignment system,"

commented Ken Goering, auto body instructor. The students are able to watch video tapes on the subject of laser technology. Laser technology, dealing mostly with automobile framework, seemed to be a growing, money-making field.

"This field is a good one and is really not too complicated to get acquainted with," said Goering.

Welding students, along with those taking auto body were among those groups of vo-tech classes who worked hard to complete their projects. The welders' projects consisted from small pipe work to larger projects such as making hood scoops for vehicles.

"I am hoping to get a good job in the aircraft industry with my welding experience. Everyone thinks that welding is hard, but once you get the hang of it, then that's all there is to it," said Feras Affani, Jordan sophomore.

"There is a lot of good money in the welding field and I think it is really a lot of fun," said Sean Oswald, Herington freshman.



Roger Dritz, Eureka sophomore, works with valve seals in John Anderson's auto body class. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Sandy Rogers, Belle Plaine freshman and Jim Bryant, Wichita freshman practice psycho-social interviews. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



During class, Bonnie Estell, Arkansas City freshman, Nursing Instructor Danise LaKous, and Leslie Jones, Augusta freshman, learn the technique for turning a patient. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Cour AG ous

Copy by KIM MCNITT
Layout by CHERI HENLEY

Get out of bed. Grab breakfast. Get the kids up, ready, and off. Rough day in the lab. Home again. Fix supper for the family. Study all night. To bed to do it again tomorrow. It's all in a typical day of a non-traditional nursing student.

The nursing program is a two-year program aimed at hospital bedside nursing. At the completion of the program, the student is eligible to take the exam to become a registered nurse.

Four semesters of 17-18 hours per semester and an algebra course in the summer allowed a student to graduate. However, most students chose to take fewer hours at a time because many of them were non-traditional students with families. Pam Evans, instruc-

tor, said reality made it difficult for these students to do everything at once.

In the Nursing Department, one could not help but notice the large number of non-traditional students compared to the very small number of traditional students. Approximately 98% of the 160 students had been out of school for more than a year.

One reason for this could be attributed to larger nursing programs. "The traditional nursing students are not in a two-year

curriculum," Evans stated. "You have to want it (to become a nurse) and your family has to be behind you," said Linda Estep, fourth semester nursing student from Winfield. Estep returned to school after her son, now 14, was old enough to be left alone.

"A lot of people don't know what they want to do or don't have the funds to do it when they get out of high school," said Marcia Redmond, a fourth semester student from Arkansas City with children ages thirteen and nineteen. "Studying takes a lot of time."

Redmond may have spoken for many of the students, though, when she said, "I always wanted to be a nurse and opportunity just finally presented itself."

Whatever the reason, these students were to be commended for their courage and dedication.

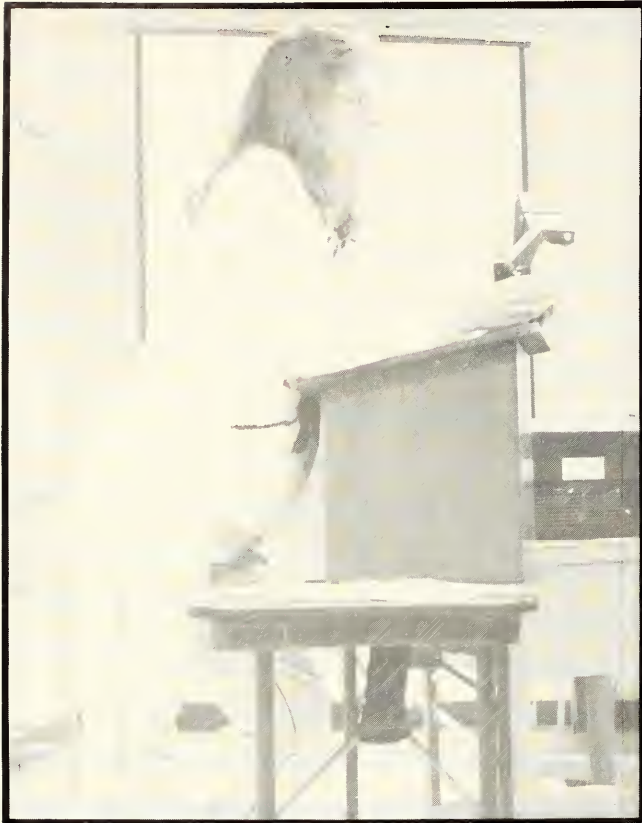


Sharon Ford, El Dorado sophomore, works in a mobility lab with Brenda Gingerich, Wichita freshman, in front of class. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Working on their current studies for class, Jackie Raymond and Darla Canady, Wichita sophomores, use computers for their assignment. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Janet Provorse, second semester El Dorado student presents a report to her class. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Darlene Leeds, Crystal Spicer, Judy Nosler, Susan Provorse, Donna Baker, Shelia Harden, Linda Brown, Juanita Chorn, Garry DeBrott, Kathy Ens, Candee Adams, Tracy Bergagnini, Audrey Griffith, and Ginger Schriebe listen to Janet Provorse speak or writing reports. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Pam Evans, nursing instructor, speaks in front of her class. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Lynn Mashke, Wichita sophomore, practices turning patients with Paula McCorry, Wichita freshman, while Dixie Wood, Wichita sophomore watches, and Elizabeth Luzar, instructor, supervises. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Brenda Gingerich, Wichita
freshman, and Michelle Ashley, El
Dorado sophomore, work together on
transferring patients. (Photo by Joe
erry)



Skill Business

COPY BY KIM MC NITT
LAYOUT BY CHERI HENLEY

Paging....all Butler
nursing students to area
hospitals.

Every nursing student is required to take part in a clinical lab in area hospitals each semester. Participating hospitals included Wesley, St. Francis, St. Joseph, and Riverside, all in Wichita; Susan B. Allen in El Dorado; and Andover Health Care Center in Andover. While in clinical, students spent 10-16 hours per week in hospitals.

According to Pam Evans, lead instructor, first semester students began with taking vital signs, administering bedbaths, and taking care of basic daily needs of the patient. Students applied new skills as they learned them.

Second semester, students worked in pediatrics and obstetrics. They gave nursing care to young children, mothers in labor and delivery, and mothers and infants after delivery.

Psychiatric and intensive care were included in third semester with care for the more acute patients.



Fourth semester students provided total care for patients. During the last five weeks of the program the students formed leadership/management teams and took care of several patients at a time.

Each semester, faculty members assigned students to hospitals. Each student worked in each hospital during the four semesters. One instructor supervised eight to ten students in the hospitals.

These clinical labs offered several benefits for both the students and the hospitals.

For stu-

dents, the main advantage was the chance to work with people rather than class mannequins.

"We learn a lot of skills that are needed to be a nurse. There are so many things to know and you just can't learn them all from reading a book," Ginger Briggs, second semester El Dorado student said.

"It gives (the students) realism. They can practice on the computer or on the mannequins, but then there's a real person there that has a lot of unexpected needs. The person doesn't just lie there while you're giving them an injection," said Cheryl Hickert, instructor.

It also gave the students a chance to work in different nursing areas as well as in different environments, which helped them make decisions as to what they would do after receiving their nursing degree.

The participating hospitals recruited nurses from the clinical students, a move which helped the institutions alleviate their constant staff shortage.

En *Writing* ing

Copy and Layout by *MARY SOYEZ*

Two programs which materialized in the '80's and continue today enabled students to fulfill their dreams. One dream resulted in creative work being published. The other dream germinated in the Business Department and enabled students to complete a bachelor's degree while never leaving Butler's campus.

In the English Department, Instructor Lois Friesen reestablished *The Quill*, "a literary magazine to encourage our own students, faculty and staff to be creative. It provides a place to showcase our own artists and writers," said Friesen.

"When you write you need a forum, you want people to read what you're writing. It is important that there is a place to showcase your writing. We needed a way to display the works of our talented writers and artists," Friesen continued.

The 2+2 Program started in 1987 when Howard Clements, chairman of Bus-

ness and Industrial Technology Division, collaborated with George Walters, Associate Dean of the School of Business, from Emporia State University.

"Students can earn degrees in five areas of the Business Department—accounting, business education, business administration, management and marketing, and office education," said Clements.

Junior and senior level courses are taught at night. Only six credit hours per semester are offered. Students can finish their

degree and never leave Butler's campus, but it takes longer according to Clements.

Because both the English and Business Departments offered such a diverse variety of times, these departments accounted for both the largest numbers of part-time and full-time faculty.

Both departments had 13 full-time faculty and 37 part-time instructors. Butler offered 25 different courses in composition and literature whereas the business department numbered 66 diverse classes.

The strength in both departments resulted from having a strong faculty.

"You can have great facilities, great everything, but if you don't have the faculty, the teachers themselves, you're just wasting your time. Our major strength is our faculty. What education is all about is having teachers who know how to teach and we do," said Larry Patton, chairman of the Humanities and Fine Arts Division.



David Schoffstall, a 2+2 student, goes over his notes before class. Through an agreement with ESU, students can earn a bachelor's degree without even leaving Butler's campus. (Photo by Mary Soyez)

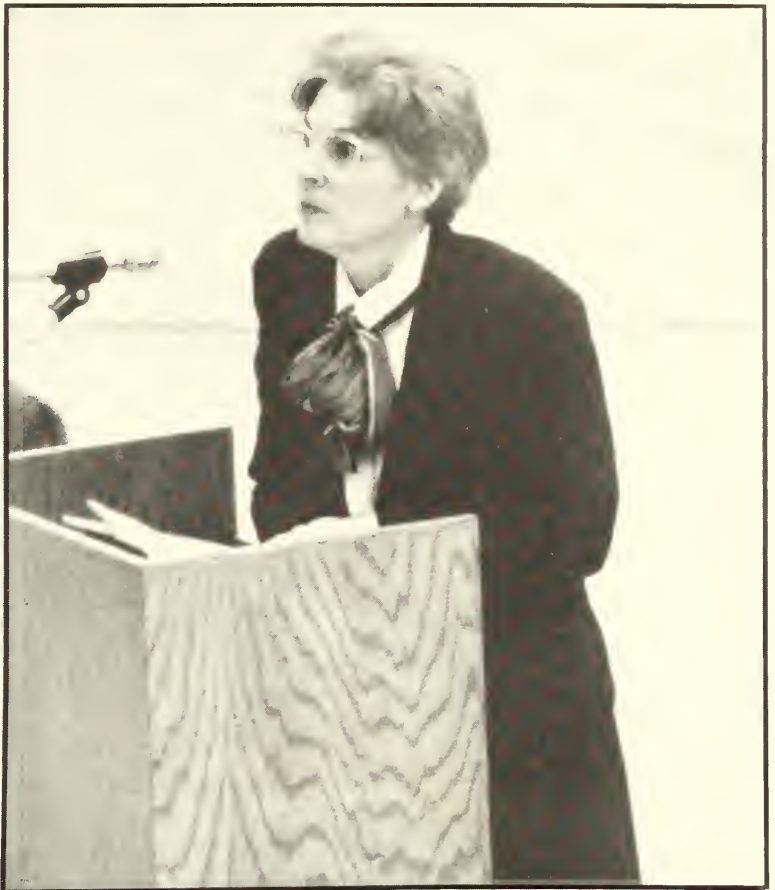
Karlene Sanborn, Accounting instructor, introduces her type of accounting procedure on the overhead. (Photo by Rich Norrod)





Colleen Mc Chesney, Fayetteville, Ark. freshman, Debby Travnichek, El Dorado sophomore and Cade Caselman, Salina freshman, work on their critical analysis presentations for American literature among the chaos created by the renovation at the library. (Photo by Ken Miller)

Lois Friesen, English instructor, introduces keynote speaker Vicki Cobb during the day long Creative Writing Workshop. Friesen headed both the Creative Writing Workshop and The Quill, Butler's literary magazine. (Photo by Mary Soyez)



Brian Jerome, Wichita freshman, listens intently to an Accounting I lecture. Butler offers 66 diverse business classes. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

2+2 student Lori Sills-Powell, discusses business statistics with Dennis Schmitt, Emporia State University business instructor during night class at Butler. (Photo by Mary Soyez)

Larry Addison, calculus instructor, tells his class the finer points of derivatives. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



John Sheehay, humanities instructor, Donna Schultz, Derby sophomore, Lind Brown, Rose Hill sophomore and Rick Beal, Wichita sophomore, sharpen their computer skills. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Rachel Fantroy, Wichita freshman, wonders if the work will ever end. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Sue Elmer, Wichita freshman and Tonya Lacy, Wichita sophomore, work on a difficult program. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Pionna Glenn, sophomore, prepares for information processing systems. (Photo by Mich Norrod)

ReWARDing

Copy by *MELISSA TURNER*
Layout by *ADAM MOSHER*

Outreach.

Because of the crisis in the Middle-East, security at the McConnell Outreach site was not only tightened at the entrance gates but also within the base.

McConnell students had to have proper identification and a Butler student vehicle sticker as well as various other forms of identification.

When the allies declared war against Iraq, McConnell went on alert status. In an alert status there are three levels of anti-terrorist security. The first is Alpha which shuts down the base to civilians and the second is Bravo, a lesser version of Alpha but includes security precautions. The third level of security, Charley, covers normal everyday conditions and operations. Bravo was in effect during the year because of the U.S. involvement with Iraq.

"I went for a tour of the base one day and I was looking at the B-1 bomber when I was told if there was ever an attack that if you are told to get on the ground then you get on the ground and ask questions later. You don't mess with guys with

guns," laughed Patricia Ketchum, McConnell English instructor.

The Gulf crisis seemed to have a direct effect on McConnell's enrollment. The number of students enrolled in 1990-91 decreased drastically. It was not just because of those who were deployed during the first semester but also because of those who left to relieve those in other positions so that they could be sent to the Middle-East.

"I think that this is a situation that we were forced in to and we are reacting the best we can under the circumstances," said Sharon Fox, director of McConnell

Those who were deployed earlier in the first semester were allowed to make up tests and assignments if possible, or they were completely reimbursed for their classes that they were unable to attend because of the unusual circumstances.

Directors and instructors had no way to keep track of who was sent where and how long they would be there.

"We only know of those who have had to drop a class," said Fox.

Besides a few civilian complaints because of the increased security, for the most part few problems occurred, considering McConnell's position as a major U.S. air force base

"Even though we have some reserves over in the Middle-East we must still remember our priority aims which are to provide both military and civilian students with a quality program at a reasonable price," said Fox

During the first semester 122 full-time students and 1,068 part-time students enrolled at McConnell. Second semester there were 119 full-time students and 1,066 part-time students.

Adaptable

Copy and Layout by **MELISSA TURNER**

Flexibility and adaptability are the key characteristics of the Outreach Program. Students with conflicting and hectic schedules found the program to be a godsend in allowing them to further their education. The program was designed to allow students with full-time jobs or families to have the chance to receive schooling.

Jim Edwards, former director of Butler Western Center, is now in charge of the Outreach Program. Edwards, a former instructor at the college, really enjoys his job and the people around him.

"I like change, and I

like coming back home. Things don't become static here," laughed Edwards.

The Outreach student enrollment proved to be about one-half of the on-campus population rounding out to be a total of 2,330 students.

The average student enrolled in the Outreach Program was a 38-year-old

female. At this age, adults enjoyed participation. They were loaded with experiences that related to the courses and they were willing to share.

The older students usually had more responsibilities to deal with because of children, or a steady job. Because of their maturity, they were better able than traditional students to relate to the classes and teachers.

The goal of the program was to provide students with practical and accessible services.

The program involved seven counties, Greenwood, Sedgwick, Morris, Lyon, Chase, Butler and Marion.



Richard Butler, German instructor shows the geographic points of interest of Europe to Outreach students **Minna Mansikka-Aho**, Douglas sophomore, and **John Powell**, El Dorado sophomore. (Photo by Julie Corbin)



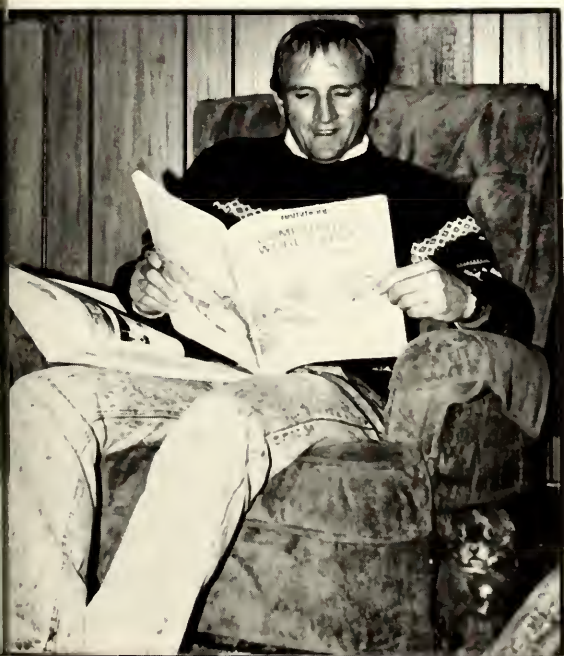
Bobby Jones, El Dorado sophomore and **Sharlene Patty**, non-traditional Dorado freshman, make pizzas for the Women's Crisis Center. (Photo by Jerry)



Donna French, Towanda freshman, David Goodwin and Ken Snyder both Augusta sophomores, study igneous rock in Geology class. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Kim Leonhard, Cliff Gordon, and Erika Allen, compare notes in psychology class while classmates Candi Holcom, Anthony Williams, Jo Ann Claudrick, Eric Kincaid and Mitch Clay prepare for their lecture. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Mike Wallace, Towanda sophomore, and Eureka Outreach student, studies material at his home for his World Geography class in the Eureka Outreach Center. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Shannon Duncan, Augusta freshman and Roger Slusser, Augusta sophomore, present a German dialogue during their German class.

Both Duncan and Slusser are students in the Augusta Outreach Center. (Photo by Julie Corbin)



“
Being a student at a
college like Butler really lets
you figure out who you are.”

-- **Brian James, El Dorado**

freshman

*T*aking advantage of the pleasant weather, El Dorado freshmen, Brian James and Scott Tillotson relax in the shade. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

*D*efender of all, Captain 12-pack, Steve Fabrizio, Olathe sophomore, and witch Scott Drieling, Topeka sophomore, welcome arriving guests to a local Halloween party. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



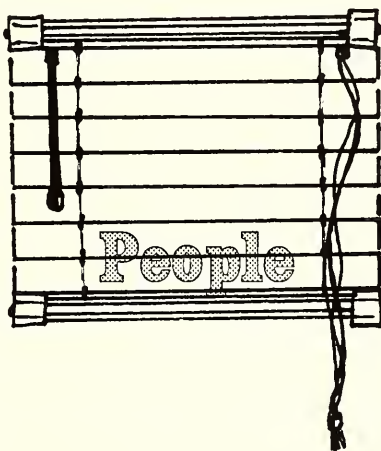


Attention all students...Please excuse the following students...All students planning on graduating in May of 1991...Students interested in a spring scholarship need to contact...

Students.
Yeah, that's you.
The ones who made Butler what it was. It was you who attended the games, plays, classes, and guest speaker lectures. It was you who were always being watched, whether it was by teachers, coaches, advisers, or parents. But on the other hand, it was you who was watching—and learning.
You observed events of social, political, and environmental concerns.

You became environmentally conscious.
Recycling be-

came a normal routine as students collected used pop cans, paper, plastic bottles, even glass bottles. Another normal routine was partying on the weekends with friends.



You watched as President Bush announced that the United States would engage in war with Iraq. You watched as friends and family were called out to support or fight on the front lines. Non-traditional students listened to the news reports, while agonizing memories of the Vietnam Conflict exploded in their heads. They prayed that Operation Desert Storm would not evolve into a replay of Vietnam.

A student. Not such a bad thing to be after you think about it.

Copy and layout by JULIE CORBIN

Does anyone

STILL DRIVE 55?

Does anyone drive 55 anymore?

Everyday I drive over 60 miles round trip to school. I'll be cruising along, radio blasting, singing, and car dancing. You know bobbing your head while using the steering wheel as a percussion instrument. Eventually I notice about eight cars have passed me. I look down to check my speed and the speedometer says 61 and by the time I look up again the last car to pass me is three miles down the road.

At first I thought my speedometer was wrong, so I felt comfortable driving at a speed that seemed to match that of the other motorists. A speed that, according to my speedometer was 70 to 75. I shared my theory of the incorrect speedometer with my brother when he borrowed my car.

"The officer said your speedometer is correct," he said, as he angrily returned my keys. Another theory discredited by today's technology.

I began to wonder, did they change the speed limit, or do those

drivers know something I don't?

Being the cowardly person I am, I have slowed back down to around 60 again and every time a white car pops up over the hill my foot leaps off the accelerator as if burned.

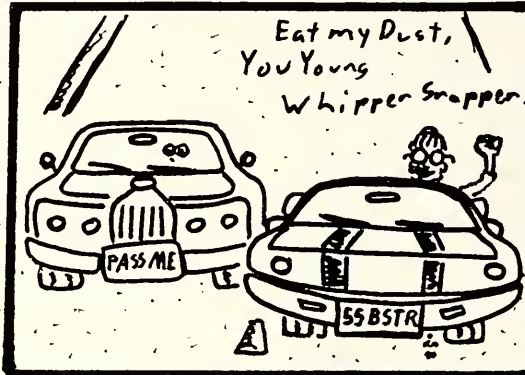
I've been passed by every make and model of vehicle on the market, including some no longer sold. When possible I pull over to the shoulder to let semi-trucks pass for fear of being run over. I've been seen in the rear-view mirrors of teenagers to, yes, I admit, even senior citizens. I have considered getting tags that read, "GO ON PASS." I wonder if I could get into Guinness' book for eating the most dust.

It is not that my car won't go 80, and I'm barely a third of the age of a senior citizen, so it is not my age either. I guess I got the crazy idea of driving at or near the speed limit

somewhere in drivers ed.

Now I have but one question.

IS THERE ANYONE OUT THERE WHO DRIVES 55?



COPY BY CORRENA WONSER -- ARTWORK BY KENNY MILLER

Abendroth, Billeena El Dorado Fr.
Abdur, Badar Pakistan Fr.
Adkins, Troy Overland Park So.
Aftab, Sohail Pakistan Fr.
Aldrete, Jamie Emporia Fr.
Allison, Mitch El Dorado Fr.



Allison, Raquel Florence Fr.
Anderson, LaTonya Manhattan So.
Anderson, Lewis El Dorado So.
Andis, Annetta Rapid City, S.D. Fr.
Andrews, Joni El Dorado So.
Andrews, Kim El Dorado So.

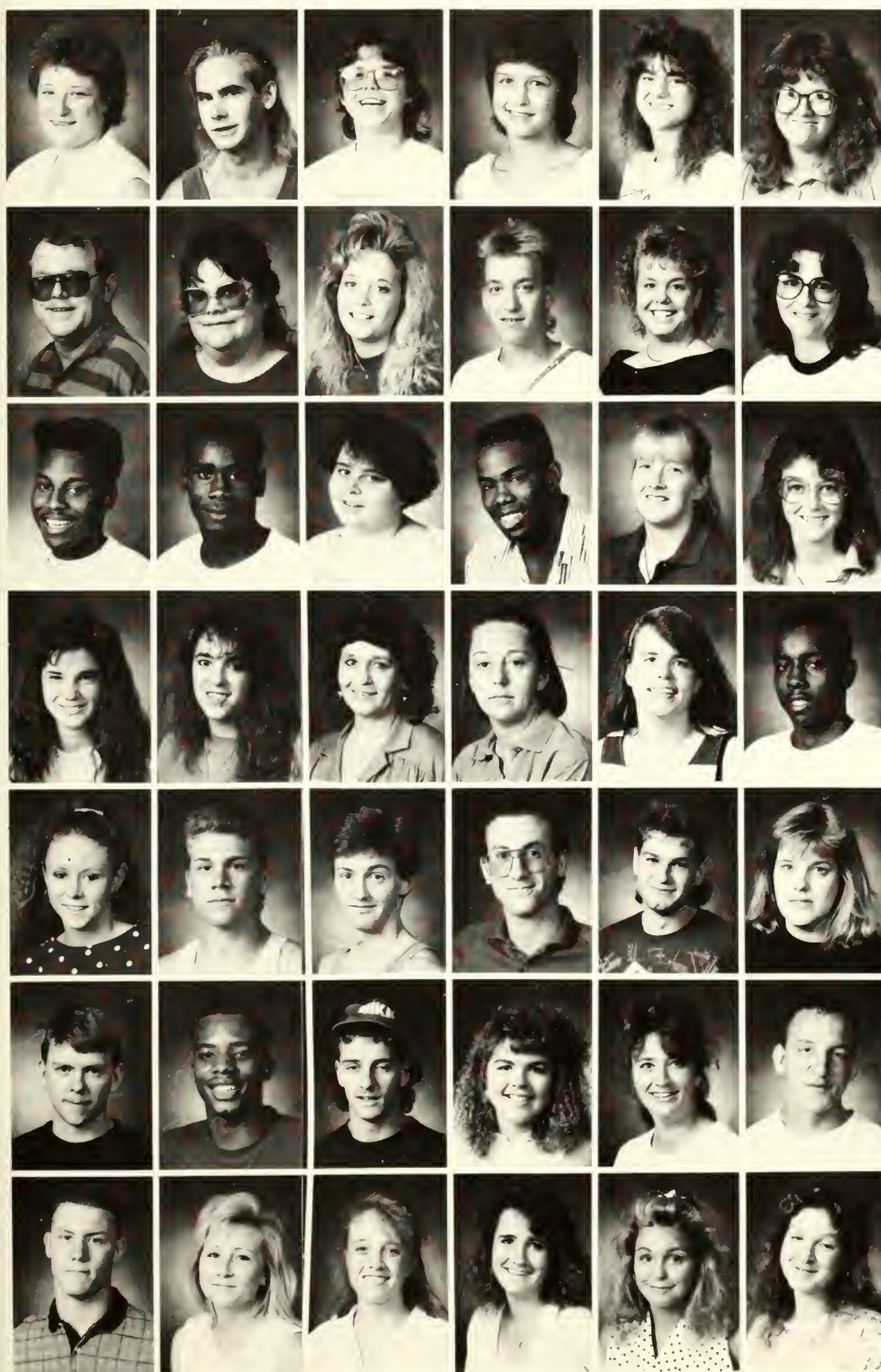


Argo, Mike Marysville Fr.
Ashley, Michelle El Dorado So.
Atkinson, Johanna Wichita Fr.
Atwater, Brent Wichita So.
Austin, Michal Potwin So.
Bachelor, Daniel Wichita Fr.



Baer, Brenda Winfield Fr.
Bailey III, William Providence, R.I. Fr.
Balzer, Jill El Dorado Fr.
Bame, Michelle Quenemo Fr.
Barber, Mark El Dorado Fr.
Barber, Sonya El Dorado Fr.





Bartlett, Denise Wichita Fr.
 Barton, Tim Derby Fr.
 Bass, Regina Burns So.
 Bass, Rose Burns Fr.
 Bauer, Vicki Wellsville Fr.
 Bazil, Norisa Augusta So.

Beal, Donald Augusta So.
 Beal, Maria Augusta Fr.
 Bear, Natalie Augusta So.
 Becker, Michael Downs So.
 Beedles, Angela Rose Hill So.
 Belt, Donna Augusta Fr.

Bennett, Efrem Wichita Fr.
 Bennett, Kent Los Angeles, Calif. So.
 Bennett, LaWanda El Dorado Fr.
 Benson, Shawn New York, N.Y. Fr.
 Bickham, Diana Augusta So.
 Bing, Clarissa Leon Fr.

Bird, Tricia Wichita Fr.
 Blachowski, Denise Atlanta Fr.
 Blackwell, Oreta El Dorado Fr.
 Blackwell, Paula Augusta Fr.
 Blaine, Paula El Dorado Fr.
 Bland, Anthony Gary, Ind. Fr.

Blue, Jennifer El Dorado Fr.
 Boese, Larry Valley Center So.
 Bogle, Stuart Wichita So.
 Bontrager, Russell Mayetta So.
 Boone, Brent El Dorado Fr.
 Boone, Georgia Wichita Fr.

Boone, Gregg El Dorado Fr.
 Booth, Alfred North Chicago, Ill. Fr.
 Brackeen, Paul Rose Hill Fr.
 Bracken, Jeanna Fredonia So.
 Bradley, Rebecca El Dorado Fr.
 Brady, Nathan Kansas City Fr.

Brady, Nicholas Shawnee Fr.
 Brazell, Cynthia Augusta Fr.
 Brewer, Jenni Douglass Fr.
 Brewster, Kristin Wichita Fr.
 Briggs, Ginger El Dorado So.
 Briggs, Jeri El Dorado Fr.

Brinegar, Brian Salina Fr.
Brown, Max El Dorado So.
Brown, Michelle Augusta So.
Brown, Robert E. Augusta So.
Brown, Rochelle Potwin So.
Brown, Ryan Arkansas City So.



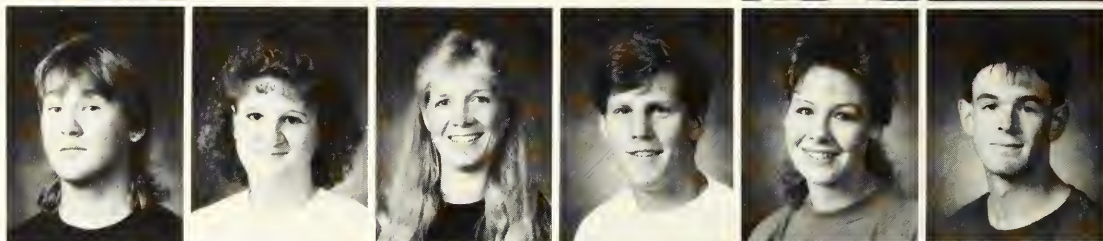
Bruce, Shauruan Wichita Fr.
Brue, Henry Wichita So.
Buck, Scott El Dorado Fr.
Bugh, Robert Wichita Fr.
Buie, Scott Kansas City Fr.
Bullock, Kelli El Dorado So.



Burkdoll, Jody Melvern Fr.
Burke, Patrick Toronto, Canada Fr.
Burke, Russell Wichita Fr.
Burnette, Andre Topcka So.
Bush, Cheri Douglass So.
Butler, Marvin Manhattan Fr.



Call, Tim El Dorado So.
Calvert, Sheri Towanda Fr.
Canady, Darla Wichita So.
Carlson, John Mulvane So.
Carmichael, Rachel El Dorado Fr.
Carpenter, Derek Wichita Fr.



Carrithers, Jami Johnson Fr.
Carroll, Tama Towanda So.
Carswell, Karl Overland Park Fr.
Carter, Dianna El Dorado So.
Caselman, Cade Salina Fr.
Chan, Cheri Wichita So.



H

THE DISTANCE

effernon goes

Playing with his friends in his hometown Stilwell, Kansas, neighborhood may have provided the inspiration for Lenny Heffernon's decision to make medicine his lifework.

"I really had a lot of fun growing up. All the kids from the whole neighborhood would get together. We all did a lot of mischievous things as children." Whenever anyone got hurt it was always Heffernon who would bandage them up. "It was fun and really interesting to me. That's why I think I will probably go into the medical field. I am not sure in what capacity yet, but I believe that

is where I am headed," announced Heffernon.

Heffernon reflected further and said, "There was one thing I always wanted as a child and never got, a horse. When I asked my parents for one, they gave me a motorcycle instead." replied Heffernon.

This disappointment was balanced by a memorable event a few years later.

"My father, who had a dream of drag racing that went unfulfilled, decided that he would live his dream through my brothers and myself. At thirteen, I had never raced before. My very first night of racing, I beat this kid who had been racing since the age of

seven and who was undefeated. I won all three of the races! It was tremendous! I couldn't have done it without my father's support," exclaimed Heffernon.

Heffernon had many activities that kept him busy. One of them happened to be as a member of the Grizzly football team. "I was recruited as a kicker for the football team. That is really why I am here. If the coach hadn't recruited me I would have probably gone to the University of Kansas, and given up on football," remarked Heffernon.

COPY BY TERESA ENGLE -- LAYOUT BY MARY SOYEZ

Lenny Heffemon, Stilwell freshman, finds the people of El Dorado warm and friendly but still takes time to go home and visit with his close-knit family. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Chiles, Dennis Arkansas City So.
Chozom, Tsering El Dorado Fr.

Christian, Helen Mulvane So.
Clark, Gloria Kansas City Fr.

Clarke, Kristina Wichita Fr.
Claudrick, JoAnn Blue Springs, Mo So.

Clay, Mitchell Douglass So.
Claycamp, Shannon Augusta Fr.

Clements, Julie El Dorado So.
Clews, Steve Minneola Fr.
Coats, Pam Potwin So.
Cobbs, Justin Garnett Fr.
Cody, Kevin El Dorado So.
Cody, Shelly El Dorado Fr.

Cole, Thomas El Dorado Fr.
Collins, Christie Madison Fr.
Combs, Thad Pomona Fr.
Compton, Angie El Dorado Fr.
Cook, Angela Kirkland, Wash. So.
Cook, Kelly Ellsworth So.

Cooper, Susan El Dorado Fr.
Cope, Cherrida El Dorado Fr.
Corbin, Angie Benton Fr.
Corbin, Julie Augusta So.
Corbin, Lois Wichita So.
Cordell, Maurice Burns So.

\$10,000.00 TO THE RESCUE

Business S.O.S.

It takes a lot of hard work and ability to become an entrepreneur and start your own business and make it work. James (Mac) McClellan, Wichita freshman, has had a successful business for two years. McClellan is the owner of S.O.S. Summer Storage in Wichita, located in a house that is used for summer storage for college students and as a

rental in the fall and winter. McClellan's business has been very successful and has gained him valuable experience that will benefit him in the future.

McClellan was encouraged by his high school business teacher to look into a camp offered at The Wichita State for young entrepreneurs. McClellan looked into the Entrepreneur Camp and decided to

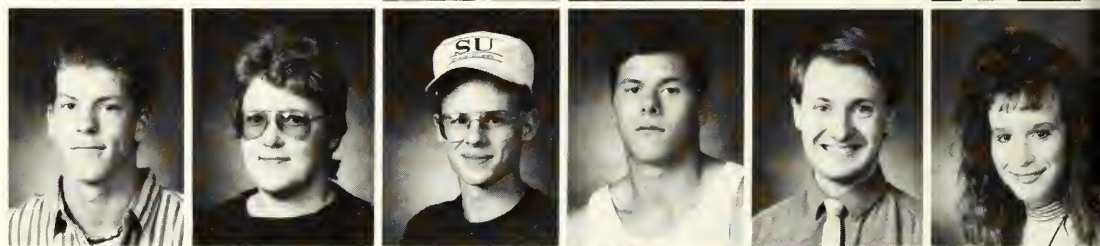
attend during his sophomore year in high school. McClellan learned much more about becoming an entrepreneur and the business he already owned by attending the camp. He developed great ideas for improving his business and earned three hours college credit.

The camp consisted of lectures, tours, and group projects. This hard work led to learning how to

Cornelsen, Linda Wichita Fr.
Cortest, Yvonne Leon Freshman
Cox, Darryl El Dorado Sophomore
Cox, Linda Wichita Freshman
Cox, Stacy Augusta Fr.
Crank, Rob El Dorado Fr.



Crawford, J.T. Perry So.
Cravens, Dianne El Dorado Fr.
Creed, Coby Towanda Fr.
Crough, Joe Salina Fr.
Cutsinger, Sean El Dorado So.
Cypfers, Amy Augusta So.



Dale, Beckie Potwin Fr.
Daniels, Trish El Dorado Fr.
Davie, Pat Manhattan Fr.
Davis, Jason Wichita Fr.
Davis, Ray Topeka Fr.
Dean, Jennifer El Dorado So.



Dean, Troy Wichita Fr.
Decker, Matthew Galva Fr.
DeHaven, Penny Augusta Fr.
Dennis, Sherrie Severy Fr.
Dent, Robert Neodesha So.
Dexter, James Winfield Fr.



Dial, Jason Wichita Fr.
Dill, Audrey El Dorado Fr.
Dillard, Jeff Rose Hill So.
Diltz, Gerry Wichita So.
Dixon, Ryan Overland Park Fr.
Dixon-West, ReJeannia El Dorado Fr.





Dobbs, Mary Winfield Fr.
Dohl, Chesley Sylvan Grove Fr.
Doll, Justin Clearwater So.
Duer, David Abilene Fr.
Dugan, Dan El Dorado Fr.
Dulin, Bill Lawrence So.

Dunn, Elizabeth Healy Fr.
Duryea, Aaron El Dorado Fr.
Duryea, Denae El Dorado Fr.
Dutton, Kelli Valley Center So.
Dye, Angela Wichita Fr.
Eaton, Kellie Wichita So.

Ecord, Samantha Cassoday So.
Edmonds, Raymond Providence, R.I. Fr.
Edwards, Bryan Larned Fr.
Edwards, Kim Potwin Fr.
Eickmann, Michael Belleville Fr.
Eidem, Aaron Andover Fr.

Ekstrom, Jennifer El Dorado Fr.
Eland, Marilyn Wichita Fr.
Ellet, Ted El Dorado Fr.
Ellsbury, Jennifer Wichita Fr.
Engelbrecht, Debbie Wichita Fr.
Ewell, Douglas Centerville Fr.

start a business and how to make it work. During the week of the camp, students competed for a \$10,000 grant awarded to the person with the best business plan and idea for a personal business. McClellan used his idea of summer storage and made a more detailed plan for the business he already had.

McClellan received first place and the \$10,000 to expand and develop his S.O.S. business. "I was really suprised to win. But, I'm glad I did."

The camp was a good experience for McClellan. He really enjoyed it he said. "They gave me great ideas and helped me gain a better understanding of the business I already had."

McClellan wants to try something new but isn't sure what at this point. He encourages all people who have an idea for a business to go after it and try to make a success of it.

Copy and Layout by CHERI HENELY



Mac McClellan, owner of S.O.S. storage, works on and assignment on his personal computer in his dorm room.
(Photo by Cheri Henley)

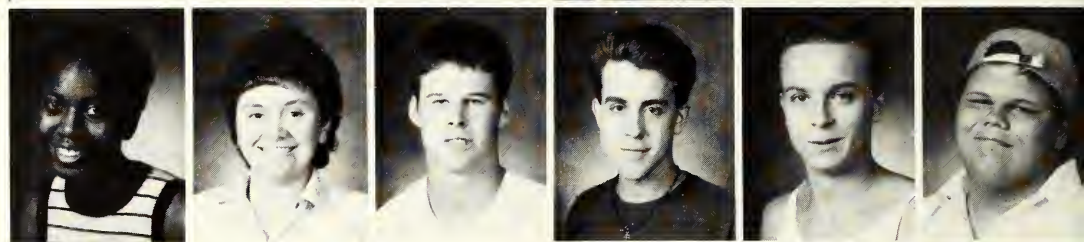
Fagerberg, Gretchen Wichita Fr.
 Ferguson, Rebecca Maize Fr.
 Ferran, Sheila El Dorado So.
 Firebaugh, Mark Cambridge Fr.
 Fisher, Heath Lebo Fr.
 Fisher, Shannon Augusta So.



Flores, Aaron Olathe Fr.
 Flotz, Michael Wichita Fr.
 Ford, Sharon El Dorado So.
 Fortner, Joseph Richmond, Va. Fr.
 Foster, Nancy El Dorado So.
 Foster, Taura El Dorado Fr.



Foster, Tonya Russellville, Ark. Fr.
 Frazell, Brenda Wichita Fr.
 Frederick, Dale Yates Center Fr.
 Frey, Gus Bel Aire Fr.
 Fry, Jeremy El Dorado So.
 Fry, Thomas El Dorado Fr.



P *JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT* Patsy acts

Patsy Elpers, Wichita freshman, was a surprise to the theater program—but a good one! Elpers was the only student in the children's production, "Hank the Cowdog and the Curse of the Incredible Priceless Corncob," who was not a theater major nor on a theater scholarship.

Elpers came to Butler because of its nursing program and found out about the "Hank" tryouts through friends.

"It was the first tryouts I'd ever been to," Elpers said, "It was my first drama production ever besides a one-act play that I was involved in and I loved it."

In "Hank", Elpers played Missy the Coyote, who was the daughter of the Chief of Coyotes. Missy was very friendly and a "daddy's girl," according to Elpers.

"At first, I was really scared about being the only one not on scholarship or in the theater classes," she said.

"Sometimes I'm jealous of the others because they know what they're doing and I'm still new at this."

"The reason I liked this particular production is because we were entertaining children," Patsy stated, "When I can make people happy, I'm happy."

Judging by the faces of the children who watched the production, Patsy must have been very pleased.

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Fullerton, Jeremy Wichita Fr.
 Fullerton, Patricia Wichita So.



Gadwood, Bill Shawnee Fr.
 Gaines, Polly Peabody Fr.

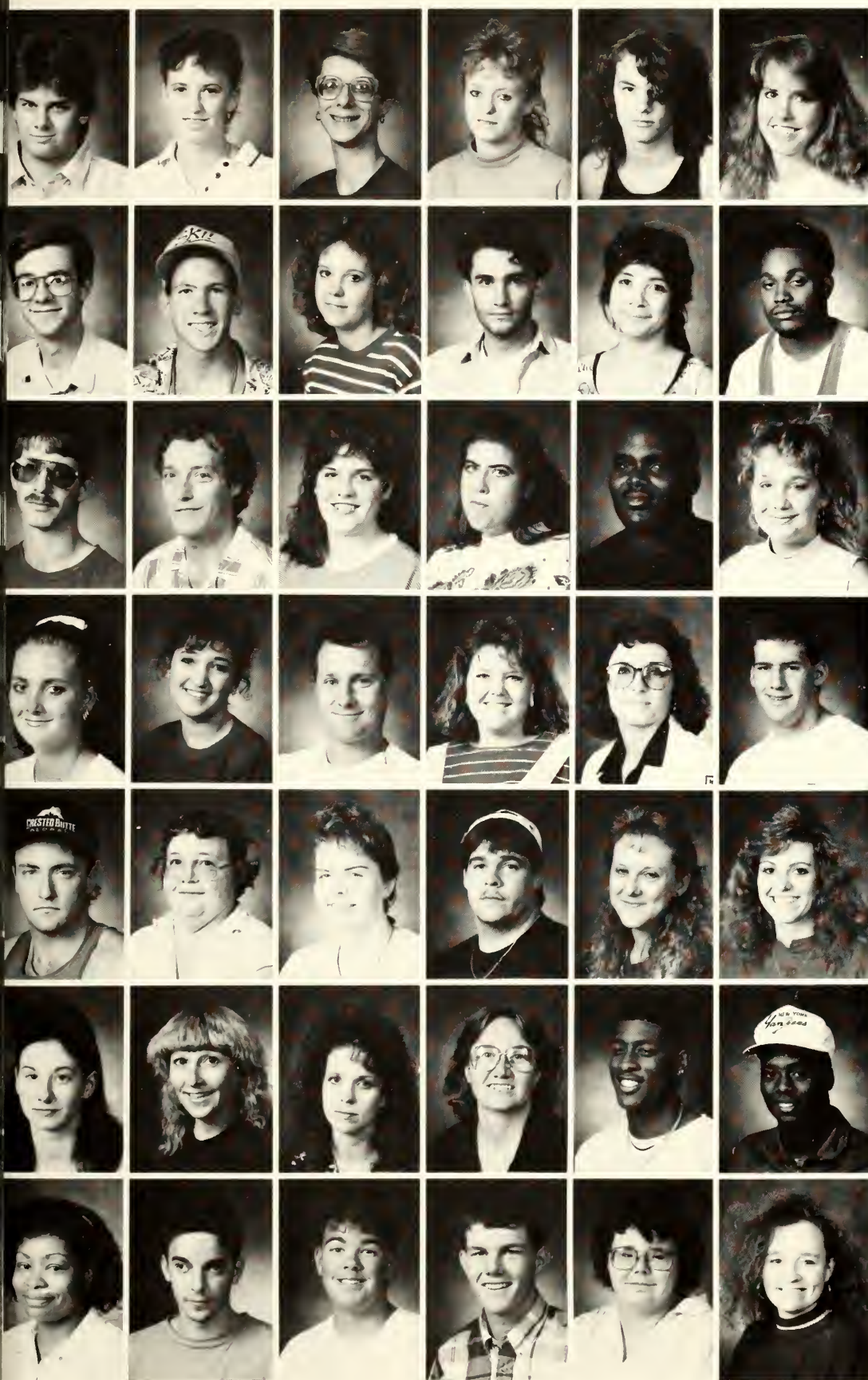


Galgon, Gail Augusta So.
 Galloway, Lorna Wichita Fr.



Garrison, Robin Wichita Fr.
 Gatlin, Darla Kansas City So.





Gillespie, Travis Derby Fr.
 Gillock, Michelle Augusta Fr.
 Gilmore, Nancy L. Eureka So.
 Gingerich, Brenda Hutchinson Fr.
 Gladfelter, Scott Clearwater So.
 Graves, Sandi El Dorado So.

Goddard, Matthew El Dorado Fr.
 Golden, Sheldon Rose Hill So.
 Goldsmith, Dawn Augusta So.
 Gomes, Vankarillo Brazil Fr.
 Gomez, Frances El Dorado Fr.
 Goodman, Todd Wichita Fr.

Goodwin, David Augusta So.
 Gordon, Clifford Wichita So.
 Gorman, Yevonne Towanda So.
 Graham, Michelle Wichita Fr.
 Grayson, Marcus Kansas City So.
 Greene, Colette Cassoday Fr.

Greene, Mandi El Dorado Fr.
 Gregg, Tracy El Dorado So.
 Griner, Stephen Wichita Fr.
 Grunden, Rebecca Mulvane Fr.
 Gulick, Loretta Eureka So.
 Gurtner, Steve Chalmette, La. Fr.

Gutherie, Daniel Towanda Fr.
 Gwinup, Celellia Towanda Fr.
 Hackler, Staci Cassoday Fr.
 Haigler, Marshall Charlotte, N.C. Fr.
 Hall, Sherry Towanda So.
 Halter, April El Dorado Fr.

Hamilton, Kara Wichita Fr.
 Hammer, Suella El Dorado Fr.
 Haney, Teresa Wichita Fr.
 Hare, Debbie Hamilton Fr.
 Harmon, Darrell Chicago, Ill. So.
 Harris, Mike Los Angeles, Ca. Fr.

Harrison, Terry Wichita Fr.
 Harry, James D. Wichita Fr.
 Hartley, Brett Wichita So.
 Headrick, Phillip Atlanta Fr.
 Heath, Deidre El Dorado So.
 Heath, Heather Potwin So.

Motivation

OPENS DOORS

Caffeine, cold showers, music, caffeine, getting away from the kids, being around other people, paychecks, caffeine. . . . all motivated students and faculty to get out of their warm, comfortable, snuggly beds in the mornings just to come to school.

No longer do people go to school just for the sake of furthering their education. Somewhere between the caffeine and paychecks, students

realized that whether they liked it or not an education was a MUST for having a successful career and stable life.

Without some sort of motivation, people accomplish

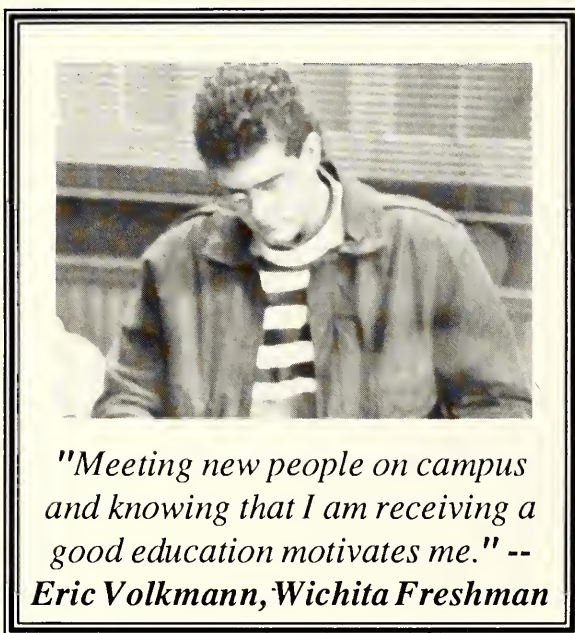
nothing. Motivation has opened doors to the minds of talented geniuses. It has driven such great scientists as the late Thomas Edison and Albert Einstein. Because of determined

experiments and astounding inventions, they were among many who have solved some of the world's most difficult puzzles. It has allowed psychologists such as B. F. Skinner and Sigmund Freud to use trial/error experiments to find the answers

to even the most perplexing questions.

Motivation is the key to a successful and prosperous life and the first step to making it here on campus.

COPY AND LAYOUT BY MELISSA TURNER



"Meeting new people on campus and knowing that I am receiving a good education motivates me." -- Eric Volkmann, Wichita Freshman

Trainers Denise Meierhoff and Todd Carter help bandage Grizzly football players Kevin Rahn, Scott Buie, and Kelvin Poindexter while Marshall Haigler observes. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Cade Caselman, Salina freshman, runs in the El Dorado regionals. (Photo by Joe Terry)





Dewayne Lipscomb, Wichita freshman, does leg presses during weightlifting class. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Daniel Guthrie, Towanda freshman, Greg Giles, Towanda freshman, and Bryan Adams, El Dorado freshman, study sedimentary rock in geology class. (Photo by Joe Terry)



MOTHER GOOSE

WATCHES OVER ALL

The house on Pine Street seemed like a normal house at first glance but upon closer inspection one noticed something out of the ordinary. It was not that four student athletes lived there or even that they had a stuffed goose to watch over them. More likely, it was that Corby Malik, Derby sophomore; Kelly Cook, Ellsworth sophomore; Troy Adkins and Mike Schreiber, Overland Park sophomores, seemed to have an uncommon bond of friendship and more uncommon, they had the ability to share and had fun doing it.

The unusual thing about their friendship was that they were involved in different sports. Although Malik and Cook were both active in track, Schreiber was in basketball. Adkins was in both football and track.

Adkins and Schreiber once

shared an apartment with one of their other friends. One of Adkins' football friends was graduating, leaving the place he had been renting open. He gave Adkins first shot at it. Needing to share the expense of renting the place, he turned to two friends he had met in track, Malik and Cook. Schreiber decided to stay another year so Adkins let his old friend stay with them. Thus began their long process of sharing.

They share everything. If one of their cars breaks down they use one of the others. They might even share their food. They share the chores too, well sort of. "We used to have this schedule but nobody follows it anymore," Adkins said. Cook added, "That's the bad thing about being athletes. This place smells like a locker room all the time." Agreeing, Adkins said, "We come home from school

and practice too tired to clean. We just want to crash or plop down in front of MTV and relax."

The stuffed goose that affectionately named Mother Goose hung in the living room right above the couch as if waiting to swoop down and attack any intruders. It was passed down from Adkin's older brother who shot it and had it stuffed to hang in his apartment when he was going to KU. "He's graduated so he gave it to us to protect our house just as it used to protect his," Adkins said.

The guys in the house on Pine Street may be unusual but they enjoy themselves. One of these days they will leave, so take note: Students who follow the lead of these guys will find how much fun life is.

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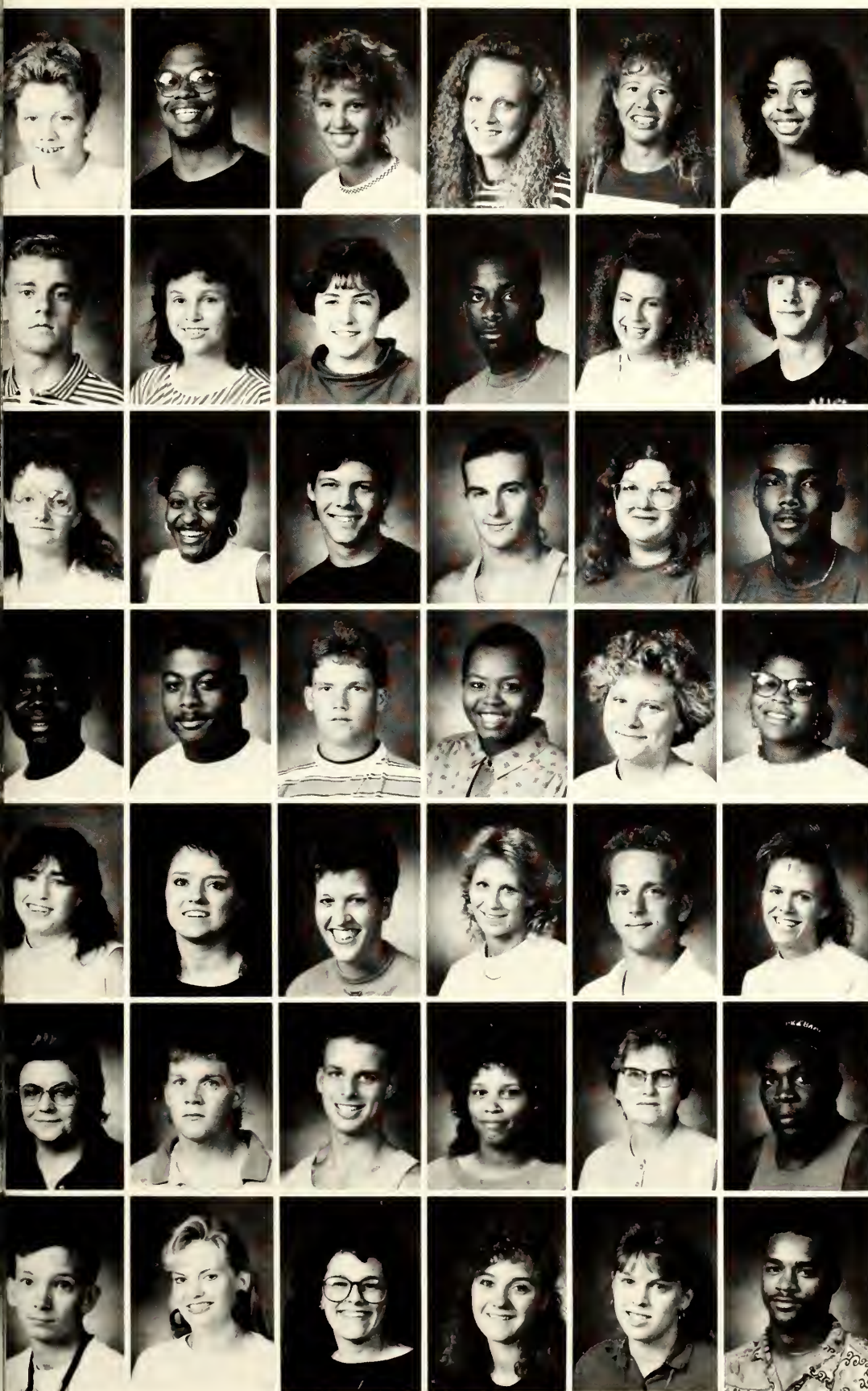
Heffernon, Lenny Stilwell Fr.
Heinrich, Paula Augusta So.
Henderson, Eric South Newport News, Va. So.
Hendricks, Cheryl Potwin Fr.
Hendricks, Sheldon Potwin Fr.
Henley, Cheri Herington Fr.

Henric, Shawn Emporia Fr.
Henry, Leiza Wichita Fr.
Henry, Troy Topeka Fr.
Hess, Shirley El Dorado Fr.
Hibbard, Clayton Eureka Fr.
Hiebert, Adrilene Wichita Fr.

Hieger, Marla Wamego Fr.
Hill, Cynthia Rose Hill Fr.
Hillman, Jenny Ogallah Fr.
Hinnen, Renee Potwin Fr.
Hirbour, Debra Osage City Fr.
Hoffman, Susan El Dorado Fr.

Hogan, Amber Wichita Fr.
Hohl, Emilie Wichita So.
Holladay, Mindi Yates Center Fr.
Holladay, Shannon El Dorado Fr.
Holland, Debra El Dorado So.
Holstein, Brian Wichita Fr.





Holt, Sandra Atlanta Fr.
Holt, Tracy Wichita Fr.
Hopkins, Becky Fredonia Fr.
Horst, Rebecca Salina Fr.
Howard, Hope Haysville So.
Howard, Teresa Wichita Fr.

Hubbard, Dave Lebanon Fr.
Hubbart, Dana Augusta Fr.
Huddleston, Keli Augusta Fr.
Hudley, Jerry Manhattan Fr.
Hulse, Heidi El Dorado Fr.
Humphrey, Jason El Dorado Fr.

Hunt, Jeana Ponca City, Okla. Fr.
Huntley, Rachelle Kansas City Fr.
Hurd, Ed El Dorado Fr.
Hurley, Randy Worthington, Minn. So.
Hutchison, Terri Rosalia Fr.
Jackson, Anthony Shawnee Mission Fr.

Jackson, Cleveland Los Angeles, Calif Fr.
Jackson, Damon Kansas City, Mo. Fr.
Jackson, Mike Overland Park Fr.
Jackson, Rachel El Dorado Fr.
Jacobs, Julia Towanda So.
James, Ericka Wichita Fr.

James, Jana El Dorado Fr.
Jamieson, Jodi Quinter So.
Janzino, Barbara Wichita Fr.
Jensen, Tonya Marion Fr.
Jerome, Brian Wichita Fr.
Jespersen, Jill Audubon, Ia. Fr.

Johnson, Arlene Wichita Fr.
Johnson, J. J. Hill City Fr.
Johnson, Justin Hays Fr.
Johnson, Lisa Wichita So.
Johnson, Margaret Winfield So.
Johnson, Melvin Natchez, La. So.

Johnson, Shawn Burns Fr.
Johnson, Stacy El Dorado So.
Jones, Angela Wichita Fr.
Jones, Kristin Liberal Fr.
Jones, Mary El Dorado Fr.
Jones, Reggie Kansas City So.

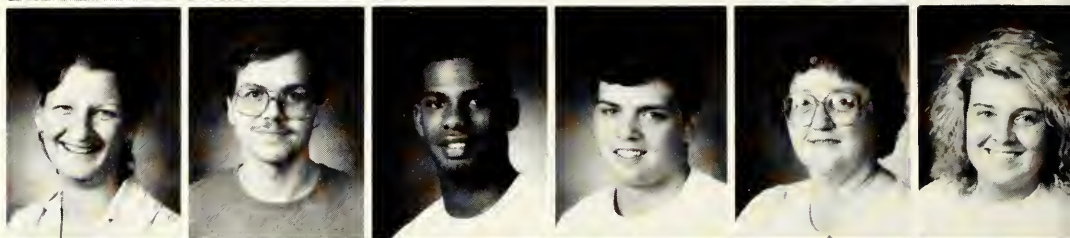
Jones, Terresa El Dorado So.
 Joslin, Julie Wichita Fr.
 Juby, Alan Rosalia Fr.
 Kaiser, Eric Kingman So.
 Kaniper, Steve Admire Fr.
 Karst, Kristina El Dorado So.



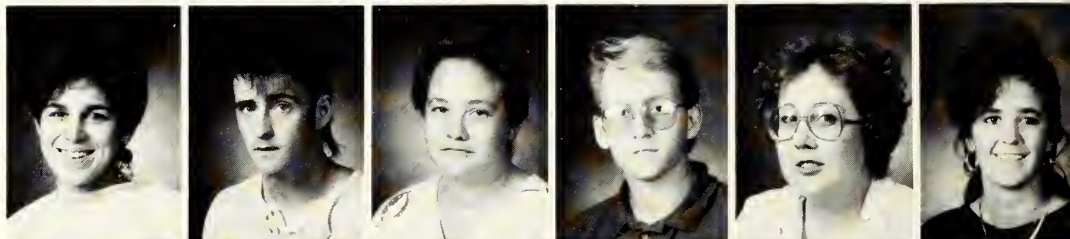
Kasten, Shanda White City Fr.
 Keesling, Kim Chase Fr.
 Kegley, Mark Wichita Fr.
 Keller, Katherine Lebo Fr.
 Kemper, Darla Burns Fr.
 Kennedy, Tina Rose Hill Fr.



Kessel, Loretta Wichita Fr.
 Kientz, Mitchel Peabody Fr.
 Kimmett, Dean St. Louis, Mo. So.
 Kincade, Eric Topeka Fr.
 Kincaid, Sharyn Augusta So.
 King, Stacy Olathe Fr.



Knowles, Gwen Oxford Fr.
 Kobler, Jay Hill City Fr.
 Koehn, Paula Burns Fr.
 Koppenhaver, Chris El Dorado So.
 Kormanik, Jennifer El Dorado Fr.
 Kraus, Stephanie Colwich Fr.



Kristaly, Miguel Miami, Fla. Fr.
 Kuhn, Jeff Derby Fr.
 Lagerman, Mike Salina So.
 Lamb, Stephanie El Dorado Fr.
 Lambert, John Burns Fr.
 Lassiter, Kwamie Newport News, Va. So.



H AFRICA WILL HAVE TO WAIT ere he comes

... Far, far away from another country comes an instructor to Butler Western Center in Andover and at McConnell in Wichita. His name is Paul Henri ZeMenye and he comes from Cameroon, Africa.

ZeMenye worked at a government agency in Africa before coming to America. He also worked at a Topeka public high school as a tutor. He graduated from Emporia

State University.

"It's not the United States, you know," ZeMenye said, when describing what living in Africa was like.

Speaking English with a heavy accent, ZeMenye can also speak French and five other national languages of Cameroon. "I can also read and write Italian," ZeMenye said.

Paul ZeMenye teaches

Accounting I and Economics I class. "I always thought of teaching sometime in my life," he said.

Cameroon is in the West Central region of Africa, and is about the size of Texas, according to ZeMenye. He lived in Cameroon's capital city, Yaounde. He still has relatives living in Africa including his mother and brothers.

Copy by JEREMY FULLERTON -- Layout by JULIE CORBIN



Lassmann, Angelic Augusta So.
Lawrence, Scott Matfield Green So.



Lawrence, Travis Wichita Fr.
Lawson, Duane Winfield Fr.



Laymon, Greta El Dorado Fr.
Le, Trien Douglass Fr.



LeBlanc, Mace Donaldsonville, La. Fr.
Leedom, Brent Augusta Fr.

Paul ZeMenye, accounting and economics instructor at both Butler Western Center and Mc Connell Air Force Base, worked at a government agency in Africa prior to immigrating to Kansas. (Photo submitted by Paul ZeMenye)



Leiker, Jim Independence So.
Lennon, Christian Emporia Fr.
Lester, Charles New Orleans, La. So.
Letterman, Cindy El Dorado Fr.
Lewis, Andrew Whitewater Fr.
Lewis, Stevie Wichita Fr.



Lindsay, Robert Fort Campbell, Ky. Fr.
Link, Julie El Dorado Fr.
Lipscomb, Dewayne Wichita Fr.
Livingston, Brandon Gardner Fr.
Loewen, Jennifer Wichita Fr.
Logsdon, Sherri El Dorado Fr.



Louia, Michelle Augusta Fr.
Love, Laura Wichita So.
Love, Stephanie El Dorado Fr.
Lucas, Elizabeth El Dorado Fr.
Luce, Teri El Dorado Fr.
Machin, Renee Wichita Fr.

W

THE CAMPUS OF DOOM

Welcome to

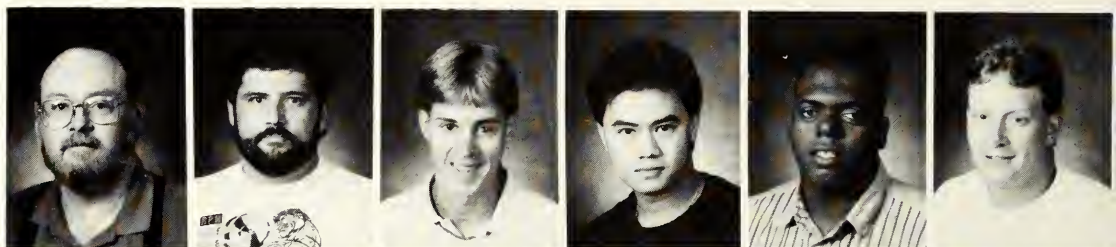
The quest was to complete a trip from one end of campus to the other. Starting point: 100 Building Ending Point: 500 Building. No problem, right?

Ah, but once outside the 100 Building it became clear that this mission was more than a problem. As the music rose and a whip took the place of the backpack, one became not a student but an adventurer about to face the challenge of The Campus of Doom.

It was a treacherous expedition. There was but one sidewalk for the adventurer to take, and it was guarded by two puffing dragon smokers and beyond them a monster sprinkler spinning around dousing the sidewalk with each pass. To get by, one had to take a deep breath of fresh air, dash past the smokers, pause to get synchronized with the sprinkler, and then sprint to the back door of the 200 Building.

The intrepid adventurer had time to celebrate passing the first test of courage because ahead lay the 200 Building, dense with students. On the inside, the adventurer's eyes automatically squinted in response to the billowing smoke and dim lights. As the door slammed shut behind, a path to the exit had to be plotted. The door leading out was barely visible through the babbling biology students awaiting

Madison, James Haysville Fr.
Malcom, Lyle Augusta Fr.
Malik, Corby Derby So.
Maniponh, Boonie Sedan Fr.
Manuel, Jerry Wichita Fr.
Marple, Troy Benedict Fr.



Marquardt, Kelly Rose Hill So.
Marshall, Pamela Burns So.
Martens, Alex Hutchinson Fr.
Martin, Frankie Wichita So.
Martin, Keith Wichita So.
Martin, Sharon Latham So.



Mason, Robert Arkansas City Fr.
Massey, Jeffery Wichita Fr.
Massoth, Jason Rose Hill So.
Massoth, Trisha Yates Center Fr.
Matson, Susan Wichita Fr.
McAdoo, Pat Burns Fr.

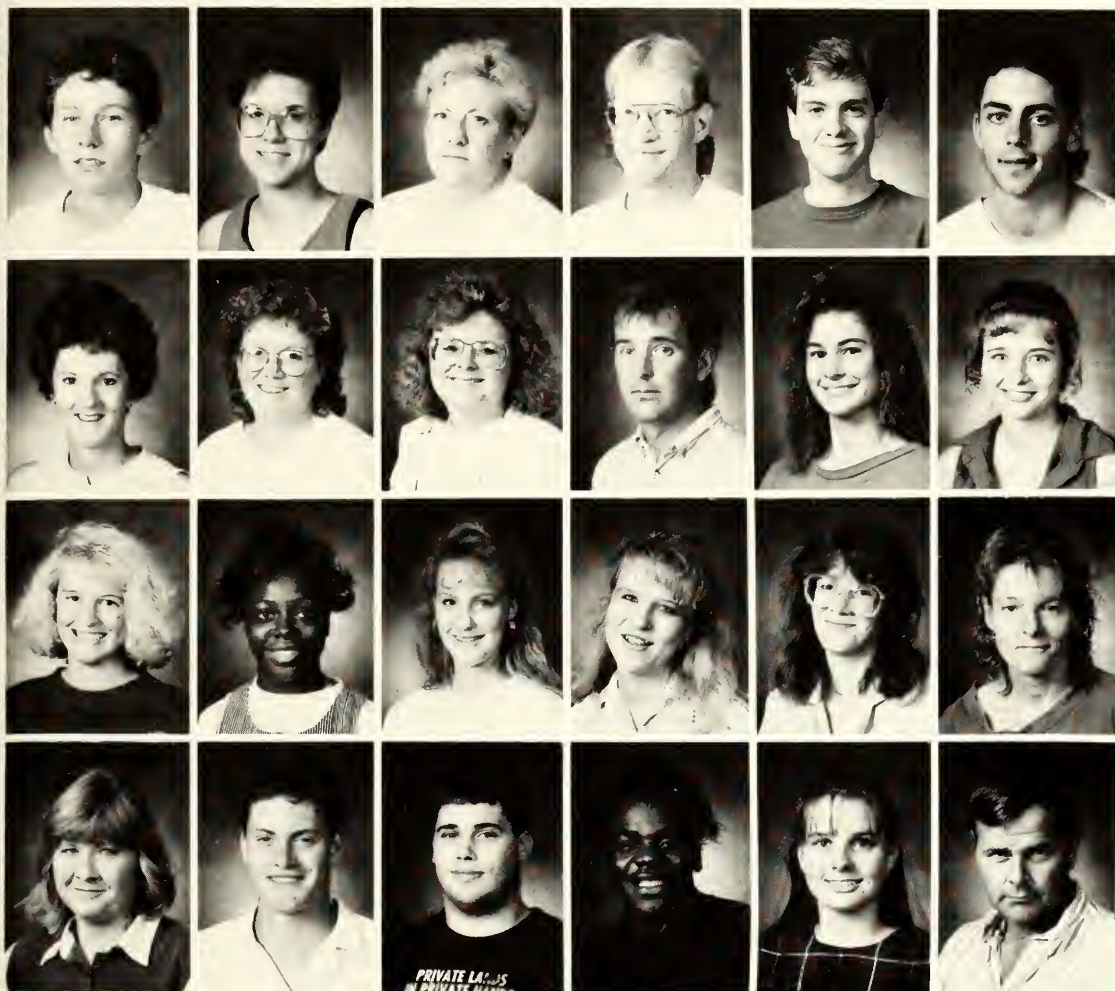


McArdle, Marci El Dorado Fr.
McClain, Tony Fulton, Mo. Fr.
McCollom, Darin Wichita Fr.
McConnell, Richard Wellington Fr.
McCormick, Christie Wichita So.
McDonald, Mario Waukegan, Ill. Fr.



McEuen, Karen Wichita So.
McLean, Greg Towanda Fr.
McMurphy, Patrick Augusta So.
McNitt, Kimberly Toronto Fr.
Mears, Kevin El Dorado So.
Meierhoff, Denise Marion Fr.





Mentzer, Jonas Yates Center Fr.
 Mercer, Donna Holton Fr.
 Meredith, Mary Wichita Fr.
 Meyer, Vincent Maize Fr.
 Middleton, Kelly El Dorado So.
 Miller, Shawn Salina Fr.

Mills, Anita Towanda So.
 Mills, Pamela Augusta So.
 Minks, Diana Derby So.
 Mitchell, Clay El Dorado So.
 Moody, Angie Towanda Fr.
 Moomey, Kim Hamilton Fr.

Moore, Christina Topeka Fr.
 Moore, Gwendolyn Wichita Fr.
 Moore, Jennifer El Dorado Fr.
 Moore, Kelinda El Dorado Fr.
 Moore, Shelly El Dorado Fr.
 Morgan, Lesley El Dorado Fr.

Morland, Toni Kechi Fr.
 Morrow, Cole El Dorado So.
 Mosher, Adam Beloit So.
 Moss, Roger Cairo, Ill. So.
 Myers, Malinda Atlanta So.
 Naasz, Erwin Wichita Fr.

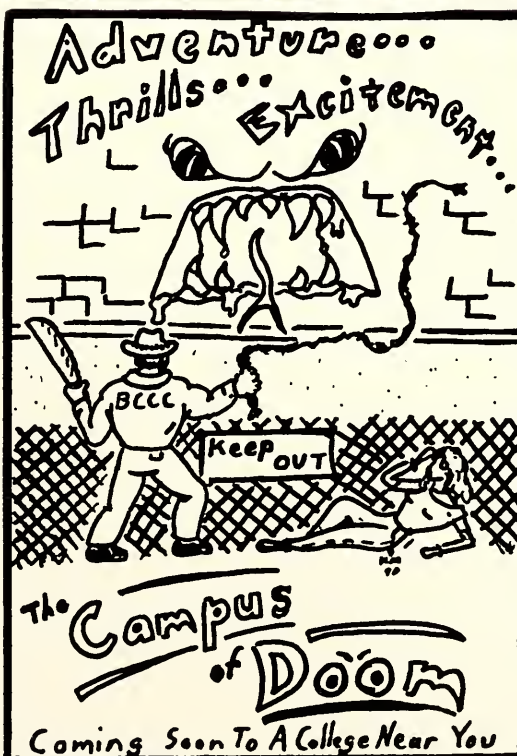
lass. If the adventurer fearlessly pushed, pulled, dodged and dashed, the door could be reached.

Once outside, the largest test of faith loomed. There it was—the Jungle of Library Construction. No way through. The brave could only go around. Another decision to be made, to go left or right.

Many chose to go left and were immediately faced with a moral dilemma—to walk on the grass or not. Dead grass lay brown and crumpled as evidence of those who had gone before.

Having tracked through the grass, one then must maneuver around the jungle. The roaring, screeching, and pounding of progress added to the thunderous shouting of natives from the tribe known as construction workers, startling many who passed by.

Once safely past the jungle, a light from heaven seemed to shine down



on the door stamped with a large 500. Ah, the end was near.

Once inside, the adventurous spirit as well as the shins received a blow; a small purple sign taped to a chair stated, in short, "You can't go this way," thanks to closed basketball practices.

Only the strong survived to complete the quest.

After having backtracked out the deceptive door and journeying around to the side, it was then time for the adventurer to try again. This time there was no sign, only bigger, taller, and more casually dressed students everywhere.

Having maneuvered through the forest of athletic-looking students and reaching a classroom, the adventurer's quest was complete. But only for an hour. Then the one must again make the journey across campus.

Copy by Correna Wonser -- Artwork by Kenny Miller

Nace, Kim El Dorado Fr.
 Nakkhle, Saleh Jordan Fr.
 Nattier, Lisa Newton So.
 Nelson, Christina Carmon, Okla. So.
 Nelson, Tony Pittsburg So.
 Nemat, Ayaz Pakistan Fr.



Nevins, Carlos Hill City So.
 Nichols, Larry Augusta Fr.
 Nixon, Diane Leon Fr.
 Nixon, Laura Wichita Fr.
 Noel, Lee C. Wichita Fr.
 Norris, Heather El Dorado So.

Norris, Troy Topeka Fr.
 Norstrom, Mike Galva So.
 Nutter, Diana Wichita Fr.
 Nutter, Pam Valley Center Fr.
 Obholz, Kevin Wichita Fr.
 O'Donnell, Michael Wichita Fr.

B

GETS THE HONEY

udding bear

Unless you're a paperboy or a cow-milker, you're not likely to be up as early in the morning as Alicia Smith.

At 5 or 5:30 a.m., most people haven't even started dreaming yet. But Monday through Friday, Smith got up before dawn for one-and-a-half hour long practices as a member of Butler's Honeybear dance team. In addition to daily practices, the women must practice on Saturdays if they are performing that night.

Smith is a blonde, blue-eyed beauty from Belle Plaine. "It's a small town where everybody knows everybody, and everybody knows everything about everyone," said Smith.

Born in Wichita, Smith lived there until she was three, when the family moved one-half mile outside of Belle Plaine.

Smith came to Butler because it's small and she had earned a scholarship that goes with being a Honeybear.

"I have no idea what my major will be," said Smith.

Smith lived off-campus in an apartment with a sissy. No, her roommate isn't a weakling, Sissy is Smith's faithful calico cat.

Her hobbies include painting abstracts and dancing, which she has done since fifth grade. Smith also enjoyed all kinds of music, especially classical, jazz and reggae. "I like something you can dance to," said Smith.

Looking down the road ten years from now. Smith would like to be married, have at least one child, running her own business, and making lots of money. "Also, I would like to live somewhere by the ocean, on the beach," said Smith.

Oliver, Melanie Wichita So.
 Orr, Bryan Wichita So.

Orr, Mike Wichita Fr.
 Oswald, Sean Herington Fr.

Owen, Jeffrey Towanda Fr.
 Owings, Brad Overland Park Fr.

Palone, Robin Towanda Fr.
 Parker, Chad Wichita Fr.





Parker, Cynthia Towanda So.
 Parrott, C.J. Wichita Fr.
 Patterson, Brenda El Dorado So.
 Paulsen, Mike St. Marys So.
 Paulson, Brooke Remington Fr.
 Payne, Dana El Dorado Fr.

Peck, Chad Wichita Fr.
 Pellerito, Andy Kansas City Fr.
 Peter, Johanna Topeka Fr.
 Petty, Carrie El Dorado Fr.
 Petz, Heather Rosalia Fr.
 Pfingsten, Darrin Mulvane So.

Phillips, Marcus Wichita Fr.
 Phillips, Michelle Wichita So.
 Phillis, Jennifer Topeka So.
 Plush, Eric Wichita So.
 Poe, Eric Edmond, Okla. Fr.
 Pohlenz, Jill Towanda Fr.

Poindexter, Kelvin Altavista, Va. So.
 Potter, Trent Towanda So.
 Powell, Curtis Augusta Fr..
 Prather, Jennifer El Dorado Fr.
 Preuett, Robin Wichita Fr.
 Prichard, Belinda Valley Center So.

Pridgen, Terry Virginia Beach, Va So.
 Prockish, James Manhattan Fr.
 Provorse, Susan Wichita So.
 Prudhomme, Brent Kaplan, La. So.
 Pruitt, Dawn Geneseo So.
 Puetz, Todd Garden Plain Fr.

Purcell, Rhonda Wichita Fr.
 Quattlebaum, Lyn Wichita So.
 Race, Wes Wichita Fr.
 Rahim, Monjur Bangladesh So.
 Rahn, Kevin Arkansas City Fr.
 Rainey, James Raeford, N.C. Fr.

Raymond, Jackie Wichita So.
 Reagan, Matt Peabody Fr.
 Redman, Gretchen Wichita Fr.
 Reed, Gary El Dorado Fr.
 Reed, Russell, El Dorado Fr.
 Reed, Tammy Wichita Fr.

N I A M E T A G F V R

M a k i n g a n a m e

They're creative. They're fun, entertaining and original. They're all special and some are about impossible to figure out. They can only hold seven letters and you get two of them instead of just one. No matter where you go, they're around you. It never fails, you pull up to a stoplight and one appears out of nowhere in front of you. You pull in late for an eight o' clock class and there's one parked next to you. Not everyone has one and not everyone wants one. Whatever the case, they're out there and they're very personal.

The past couple of years car tags have become very hip, especially to Butler students. Special

tags, hooked to the vehicles of Butler students, are all over campus. These car tag owners have made a name for themselves by what appears on their automobiles. Hey, there go *NansVan*, *Jul Pep* and *24U34ME*. Just who are these owners and just what do their tags really mean?

NansVan belongs to El Dorado sophomore Nancy Foster. Foster drives a 1986 Ford van.

"Well, the tag stands for my nickname and the car I drive, a van," Foster said. "My husband would always joke with me when I called it my van. He would say, 'Does it have your name on it' So, I bought the tag so I could tell him

'Yes, I do have my name on it.'"

The tag which reads *Jul Pep* is owned by Rosalia freshman Julie Pepper and it stands for her nickname.

24U34ME belongs to Towanda freshman Coby Creed.

"My truck tag has to do with basketball," Creed said, "as in two points for the other guy and three points for me."

Most students had some idea of what they would put on their special tags, if they had the extra \$40 to spend.

Wichita sophomore Maurice Williams said that he would have his nickname put on his would-be special tag.

"If I had a special tag I would put MOE on it," Williams said. "All

my friends call me Moe. I don't really know why they call me that, they just do."

Another original yet detestable tag idea came from the mind of El Dorado freshman Danae Duryea.

"If I had a special car tag I would have HATE KU put on it," Duryea said. "The reason? Simple-I just hate KU."

However, not everyone liked the idea of having a special plate.

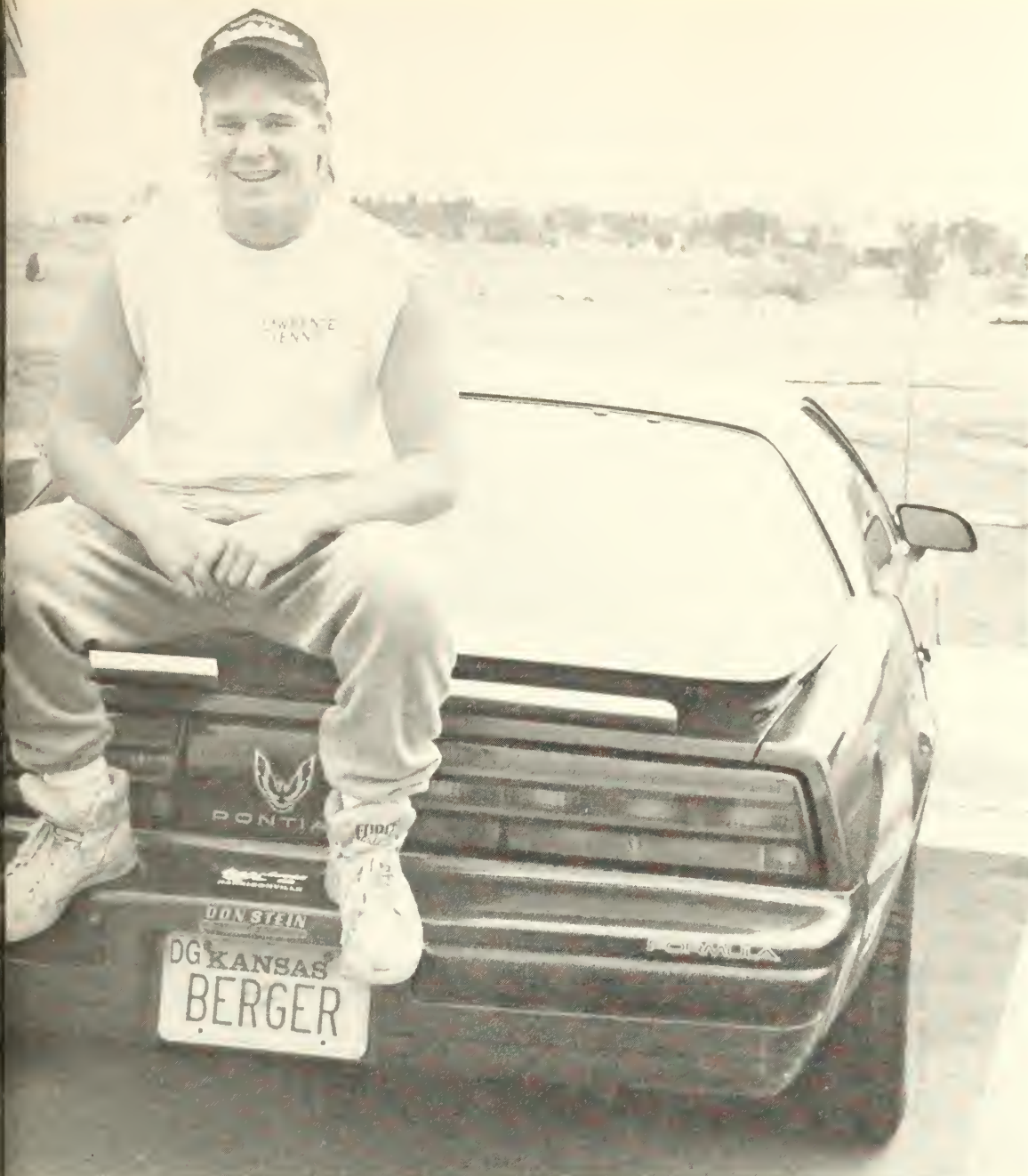
"I wouldn't have a special tag put on my car," Augusta sophomore Bill Ridgeway said. "I think they're very egotistical."

Copy by **LIZ BARDIN** -- Layout by **CHERI HENLEY** -- Artwork by **KENNY MILLER**



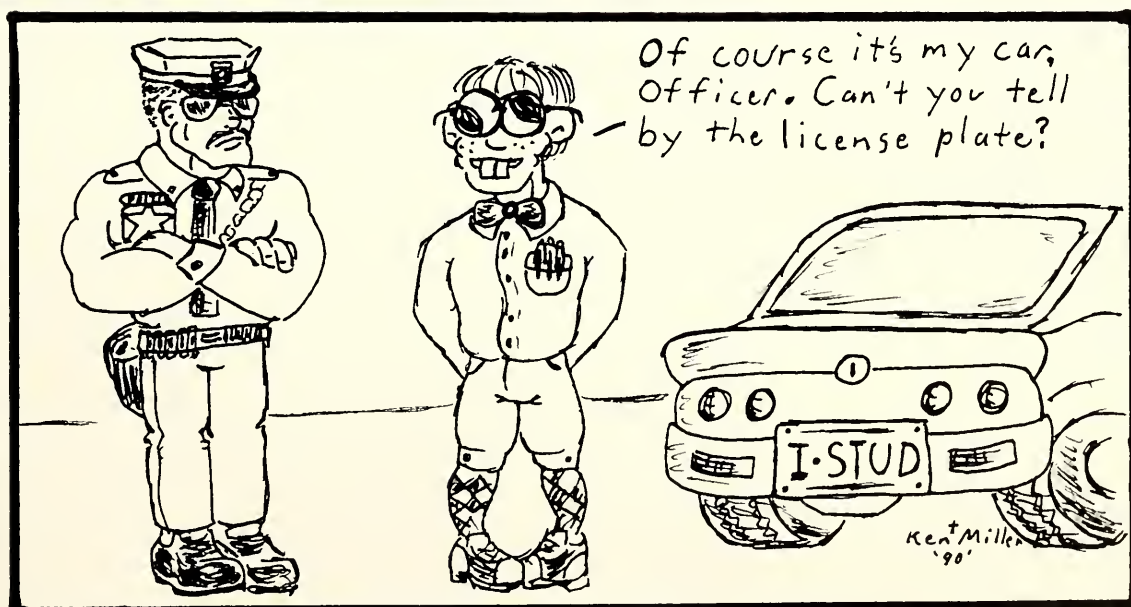
"My dad thought of the idea for my special tag. I liked it, so we had My Z put on my car." -- Angie Corbin, Benton Freshman





It's Bergertime. Lawrence freshman Karl Wertzberger is all smiles as he sits on the back of his 1990 Firebird Formula. Wertzberger received his car as well as his special license plate from his parents as a high school graduation present. Wertzberger's tag *Berger* stands for his nickname, which was given to him by his football buddies. (Photo by Kristy Ross)

Boo who? El Dorado freshman Jennifer Blue, that's who. Blue has had the nickname *J Boo* for about six years. "All of the people that don't know me don't understand my tag," Blue said. "It's kind of a mystery - I like it that way." (Photo by Kristy Ross)



R

FROM CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

unners return

On Nov. 14, 1970, eight very talented cross-country runners from Butler took first in the National Championship in Vincennes, Ind. Led by their coach Ollie Isom, they became the only team from Butler to hold this title.

Twenty years later, on Nov. 9, 1990, that group and their coach came together again, this time on campus. The men were older, wiser, and maybe a little thicker around the middle than in their cross-country days, but just as enthusiastic.

Isom, economics instructor; Dennis Patterson, 1970 team member; and Mark Isom, Ollie's son; planned the reunion with the help of the alumni office.

The weekend event included a reception Friday night, a banquet attended by 82 people on Saturday, and introductions at half-time of the basketball game Saturday night.

"This was a very close-knit group. I feel that to be a successful team, you must have rapport with each other," Isom said.

Seven of eight team members returned for the event. Their team captain, who was injured and could not run the year of the championship, also came. Those team members returning were Bob Moreno, Dallas; Keith Wilson, Carrollton, Tex.; Dennis Patterson, Leon; Jim Hays, Ellsworth; Abe Serrano, Los Angeles; Doug Lee, Wichita; Dwayne Kime, Burlingame; and Jim Knott, the team captain now living in Debuque, Iowa.



The returning champs were: Jim Knott, Keith Wilson, Dennis Patterson, Jim Hays, Doug Lee, Robert Moreno, Coach Ollie Isom, Abe Serrano, Dennis Kime. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Isom started the cross-country program in 1967 and coached for 16 years.

"Of course, the kids who won nationals have to be your favorites," Isom laughingly added.

"I can remember the day they won the championship exactly; it was 39 degrees and raining. I told the kids, 'We're from Kansas and it doesn't matter what the weather is. You're running. And they did,'" Isom said.

Copy and Layout by KIM MC NITT

Reekie, Bill Mulvane So.
Reno, Stacy Kingman So.
Resnick, Mike Whitewater So.
Reynolds, Kayla Wichita Fr.
Rice, Ayanna El Dorado Fr.
Richards, Kim Osage Fr.



Richardson, Robert San Bernardino, Calif. Fr.
Richardson, Troy Eureka Fr.
Ridgway, William Augusta So.
Rimer, Debbie Wichita Fr.
Ripley, Kevin Scranton Fr.
Rizo, Abel Hialeah, Fla. Fr.

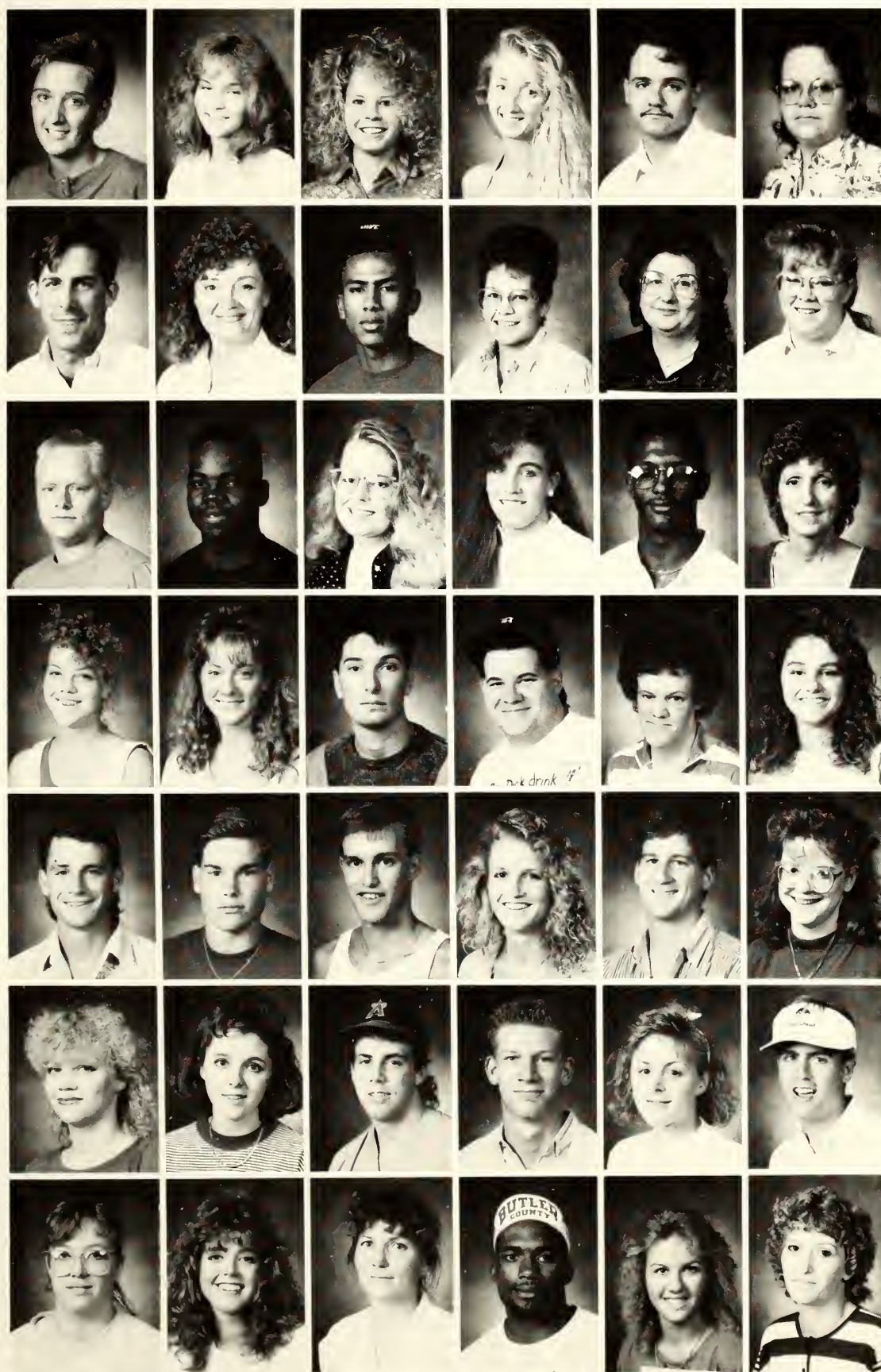


Robert, Bernice Severy So.
Roberts, Peggy El Dorado So.
Robertson, Randy Kansas City Fr.
Rochefford II, Russ Omaha, Neb. So.
Rogers, Cindy Wichita Fr.
Rogers, Kim El Dorado Fr.



Ross, Vernon El Dorado Fr.
Roths, Mike Benton Fr.
Roush, Dorothy Haysville Fr.
Roush, Kenneth Wichita So.
Rowan, Kim Goddard So.
Rowland, Matt El Dorado Fr.





Rowland, Rhonda El Dorado Fr.
 Ruckle, Patty El Dorado So.
 Ruda, Kathy Atwood Fr.
 Rumble, Grace Wichita So.
 Runnion, Frankie Norton Fr.
 Runnion, Theresa El Dorado Fr.

Runquist, David Wichita Fr.
 Russell, Patti Derby Fr.
 Saba, Augie Carthage, Mo. Fr.
 Sage, LaVeta El Dorado Fr.
 Salisbury, Shirley El Dorado So.
 Sammons, Charlene El Dorado Fr.

Sample, Charles Tonganoxie Fr.
 Sampson, Joe Del Valle, Tx. Fr.
 Sampson, Sharlyn Wichita So.
 Sanchez, Terri Kansas City Fr.
 Sanders, Larry Wichita Fr.
 Satterfield, Melba El Dorado Fr.

Schaker, Melanie El Dorado Fr.
 Schelske, Pam El Dorado So.
 Scheminske, Jon Hutchinson Fr.
 Scheuber, Chris El Dorado Fr.
 Scheuber, Sherry El Dorado Fr.
 Schmidt, Linda Sharon Fr.

Schoenhofer, Edward Andover Fr.
 Schreiber, Mike Overland Park So.
 Schreuder, Jesse Downs Fr.
 Scott, Cheryl Wichita Fr.
 Scott, James Wichita Fr.
 Scribner, Shari El Dorado Fr.

Seifert, Tanya Andover Fr.
 Seirer, Stephennie Halstead Fr.
 Seivley, Scott El Dorado Fr.
 Senn, Shane Derby Fr.
 Servis, Kim El Dorado Fr.
 Shank, Brad Abilene Fr.

Sharshel, Jodi Andover Fr.
 Shinpaugh, Melissa El Dorado Fr.
 Simone, Mary Wichita Sophomore
 Singleton, Elbert South Newport
 Slate, Malinda Beloit Fr.
 Slater, Mattie Hillsboro Fr.

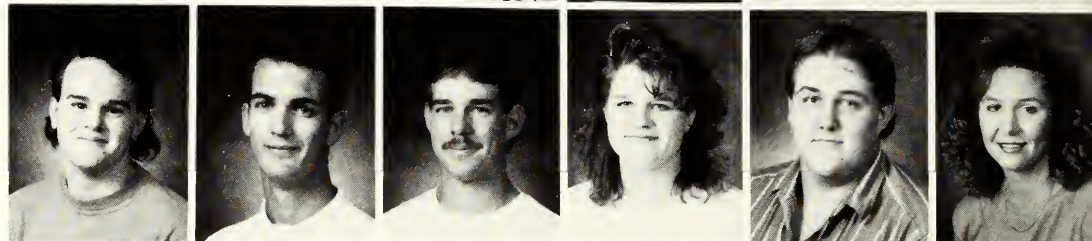
Smith, Alicia El Dorado Fr.
 Smith, Brandy Mulvane Fr.
 Smith, Denise Rose Hill So.
 Smith, Jeremy Wichita Fr.
 Smith, John Wichita So.
 Smith, Kraig Atlanta Fr.



Smith, Larry El Dorado Fr.
 Smith, Lisa El Dorado So.
 Smith, Xenophon Wichita Fr.
 Snow, Charmin El Dorado Fr.
 Snyder, Kenneth Augusta So.
 Snyder, Susan Augusta Fr.



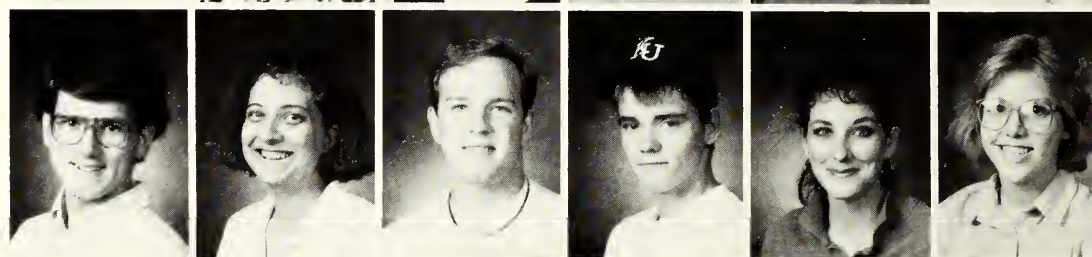
Sommers, Daniel Towanda So.
 Sommers, Morgan Towanda Fr.
 Soyez, Larry Cedar Point So.
 Soyez, Mary Cedar Point So.
 Spaht, Dale Eureka Fr.
 Spicka, Angie Topeka So.



Spillman, Janis Rosalia Fr.
 Sprague, Dianna El Dorado Fr.
 Stagner, Matt Wichita Fr.
 Stambaugh, Julie Douglass Fr.
 Stapleton, Mary Belpre Fr.
 Starkey, Scott El Dorado Fr.



Steinert, Gregory Hutchinson So.
 Stephens, Aimee Wichita Fr.
 Stephens, Bryan Andover Fr.
 Sterling, Shawn Winfield Fr.
 Steven-Modica, Tina Bethany Fr.
 Stewart, Shannon Marion Fr.



R To THE MIDDIE EAST Reservists called out

Imagine having to leave everything in your life to travel some odd thousand miles to the Middle East to prevent Iraqi troops from taking over the world's oil supply. Picture having to march in 100 some degree temperatures dressed in long sleeved uniforms resembling chocolate chip cookies. Who would decide whether one could sleep on the cot or the sand? Suppose you were entitled to one shower a week, who would decide who would be the privileged ones to get to take their weekly shower first?

The Iraqi crisis was a serious matter. In fact American soldiers died as

a result of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's take-over of Kuwait.

Butler reservists called to active duty were given full refunds regardless of when their units were called up.

Because McConnell Air Force Base was greatly affected by Desert Shield, many active duty people and a few students that were guardsmen deployed to the base had to go on twelve-hour shift duties. These twelve-hour shifts posed problems for student reservists, as they had to make schedule changes to accommodate their military obligations.

Teachers agreed to adjust assignments in the event of a call-up reserve units in order to keep the students grades up. One option for reservists was to complete classwork by mail.

Students were not the only ones who faced the possibility of being called up if the situation continued to continue.

"All of us who are retired still owe the government if they need us," President Rodney Cox said.

Although retired service people may be called, usually only those who have special skills are sent, Cox said.

Copy and Layout by MELISSA TURNER

If you received a draft notice what would you do?

7.78%



■ Respond
☒ Ignore

92.22%

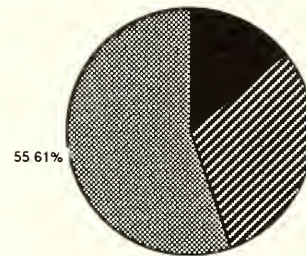
Stone, Woodrow Guymon, Okla. Fr.
Stout, James Abilene So.

Strassburg, Kristy El Dorado Fr.
Struckman, Marsha El Dorado So.

Stuart, Todd Wichita Fr.
Sudduth, Winnette Augusta So.

What would you miss the most?

13.83%



■ Air Conditioning
☒ Showers
☒ Men/Women

30.56%

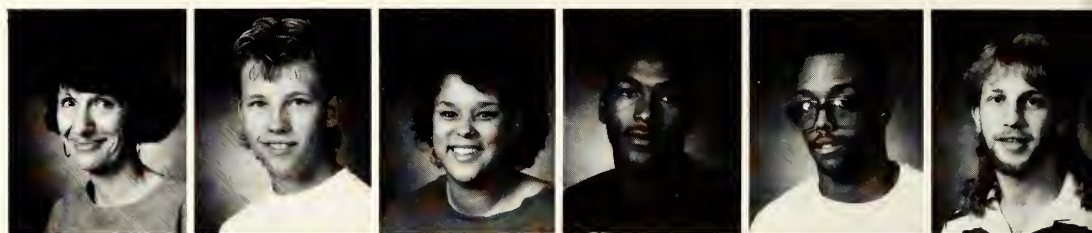
Suderman, Dean Hillsboro So.
Suttington, Tina Kansas City Fr.

Swafford, Jason El Dorado Fr.
Swift, Jason Overland Park Fr.
Swiggart, Sandra Wichita So.
Swisher, June Anamosa, Ia. So.
Switzer, Eric Abilene Fr.
Swonger, Robyn Minneola So.

Syed, Imam Wichita Fr.
Tabor, Terri Augusta Fr.
Talbot, Heath Marysville Fr.
Talbot, Matt Lindsborg Fr.
Talkington, Vicki Cottonwood Falls So.
Taylor, Duwane L. Wichita So.

Taylor, Eric El Dorado So.
Taylor, Jolena El Dorado So.
Taylor, Pam El Dorado Fr.
Templeton, Lisa Valley Center Fr.
Terry, Joe Towanda So.
Teter, Melissa Eureka Fr.

Thiessen, Donna Potwin So.
 Thomas, Dustin Augusta Fr.
 Thomas, Joy Wichita Fr.
 Thomas, Marcus Pine Bluff, Ark., Fr.
 Thomas, Terron Wichita Fr.
 Thompson, Jerry Wichita So.



Thornburg, Shelly Hoyte So.
 Throckmorton, Carol El Dorado So.
 Tilcock, Bernice Towanda Fr.
 Titus, Lori Belle Plaine Fr.
 Toedman, Ron El Dorado Fr.
 Tole, Randy Towanda So.



Tong, Larry Augusta Fr.
 Towles, Thomas El Dorado Fr.
 Trotter, Cheryl El Dorado So.
 Tullis, Diana El Dorado Fr.
 Turley, Carla El Dorado So.
 Turner, Lanny Wellsville So.

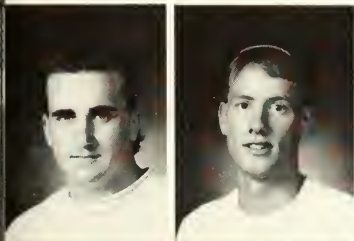


Turner, Melissa Augusta Fr.
 Unger, Trevis Towanda Fr.
 Unruh, Emily Galva Fr.
 Usmani, Shaur Pakistan Fr.
 Vail, Kevin Towanda So.
 Vanarsdale, Cynthia El Dorado Fr.



Buildings and Grounds, the ones who were always there, no matter what time reason. We would like to say "Thanks,". First row: Allan Robinson, Elmer Rohr, J. Carter, Nancy Farmer, Janice McGarry, David Bennett, Paul Dashner, Lee McNaughton, Paul Aguilar, Jack Harvey, Pam Grewing. Second row: Charles Defore, Way Hayle, Susan Unruh, Cherrie Flurry, Dennis Jones, Erik Theis, Dan Gonzales, B. Ramsey. Backrow: Larry Hopkins, Gordon Weins, Duane Dauber, Gary Talking, Allen Webster, Mike Jesseph. (Photo by Jim Madison)

being charged, Aaron Flores, Olathe freshman,
looks for an open receiver as Ft. Scott players
surround him. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Van DeBerghe, Todd Overland Park So.
Wacker, Jeff Winfield Fr.



Wade, Tammi Eureka So.
Waiters, Jason Hutchinson So.



Waldorf, Greg Towanda So.
Walker, Sherryl El Dorado So.
Wallace Jr., Lorin Towanda Fr.
Walters, Benjy El Dorado So.
Waner, Judith Marion Fr.
Ward, Angela Wichita So.



Ward, Stephanie Wichita Fr.
Wasinger, Heather Gardern City Fr.
Waters, Jeff Gardner Fr.
Watkins, Cynthia Benton Fr.
Watts, Pacer Peabody Fr.
Weiss, Johanna Wichita So.

Wellner, Penny El Dorado Fr.
 Wells, Terry Gridley So.
 Weninger, Shellie Colwich Fr.
 West, Bengie El Dorado Fr.
 West, Dalen Towanda Fr.
 White, Catherine El Dorado Fr.



White, Denise Towanda So.
 White, James Eureka So.
 White, Laura El Dorado Fr.
 Whitson, Adam Benton Fr.
 Whorton, Jan Goddard Fr.
 Wienke, David Olathe Fr.

Wiersma, Jeania Andover So.
 Wilcox, Shelby Wichita Fr.



Wilken, Angie Haysville Fr.
 Wilkinson, Wendy El Dorado Fr.

In the Spring of 1990, parts of the Mid-West dealt with heavy rainfall and floods, those states suffering the most damage were Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. (Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos)



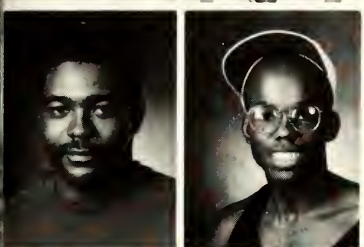
Big Band member Rebecca Grund-
en, Mulvane freshman, plays during a
home basketball game. (Photo by Rich
Norrod)



Williams, Anthony Gary, Ind. So.
Williams, Barney Russell So.



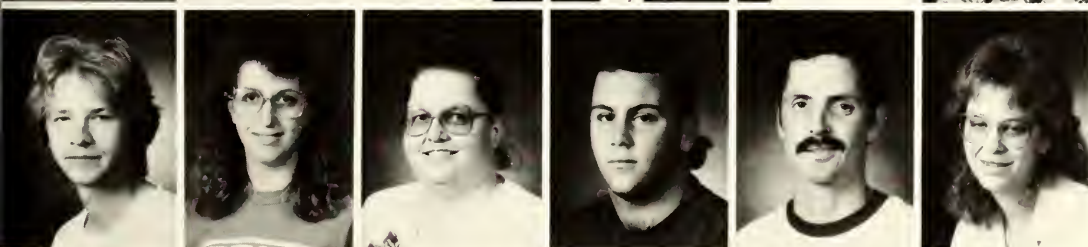
Williams, Carlos Wichita Fr.
Williams, Henry Wichita So.



Williams, Jeffrey Topeka Fr.
Williams, John Andover So.
Williams, Naython Wichita Fr.
Willis, Delinda Augusta Fr.
Wilson, Chad El Dorado Fr.
Wilson, Greg Manhattan So.



Wilson, Paige Augusta So.
Wilson, Tommie El Dorado Fr.
Winfrey, Linda Eureka So.
Winternote, Patricia El Dorado So.
Wirstrom, Freddy New Orleans, La. Fr.
Wiseman, Jared Howard Fr.



Wolff, Victor Wichita Fr.
Wonsler, Correna Latham So.
Wood, Beverly El Dorado So.
Wood, Jeff Emporia Fr.
Woody, Don El Dorado Fr.
Wools, Diana El Dorado Fr.

Designated Drivers

Every week many of the young gathered for a tribal ritual to search for identity in ceremonial rites of passage. The music pounded and the crowd moved to the beat, as the youth chose to play with fire.

Then the night faded and the tribe departed. Those who had played with the fire faced the possible consequence of colliding

included not just driving. It often involved other responsibilities, including being a referee, a nursemaid, a babysitter as well as the chauffeur.

"My experience as the designated driver involved drunk people who talked a lot and couldn't walk very well. I had to carry them to the house and put them to bed," said

Mike Geier, Augusta freshman.

"Being the designated driver means you have to make sure the people that came to the party with you make it home," said Natalie Bear,

Augusta sophomore.

"Usually if the passengers have been drinking, they get a little crazy and start yelling and laughing, or distracting the driver," said Kevin Ripley, Scranton freshman.

Rites of passage are found in all cultures. The ceremony could be successfully completed without the fire and the loss of life.

Copy and Layout By CORRENA WONSER



with reality. Drinking and driving—playing with fire. Designated drivers—the way not to get burnt. According to the Oct. 1, 1989, issue of *The Oregonian* of Portland, it was estimated

that eighty to ninety percent of college students drink, while alcohol contributes to eighty-five percent of college students' auto accidents.

Designate a driver. An excellent idea but one that was not always used. Several students said they thought designated drivers were cool but they also admitted to driving after drinking.

The task of a designated driver

Larry Soye, Cedar Point sophomore, and Chad Joachims, Wichita sophomore, give the thumbs up to designated drivers. (Photo by Rich Norrod)





Marcy Erikson, El Dorado High School junior; Mandi Green, El Dorado freshman; and Julie Karst, El Dorado High School junior, share a hug at a Halloween party. *(Photo by Cheri Henley)*

Who is going to drive this bunch? Lenny Heffernon, Stilwell freshman; Wade Mayfield, Olathe freshman; Kevin Rahn, Arkansas City freshman; and Randy Robertson, Kansas City freshman, party after a long day of classes. *(Photo by Mandi Green)*



W CULTIVATES TALENT Workshop

With nerves of a negotiator, the tenacity of a terrier and the adaptability of an acrobat, Lois Friesen directed the Creative Writing Workshop.

Friesen, English instructor, became involved in the workshop in 1983, just two years after the program was originally dropped.

"I thought it was too good an idea, too good a connection among college, community and the area at large to be stopped. I volunteered to organize it on campus if the funding could be found to do it again," said Friesen.

Little did Friesen realize how much work and time directing the workshop would take. Ideally Friesen would take a break between the workshop in progress and the

workshop in planning. However, this was not the case.

"Planning for CWW is an ongoing process. Money is a big issue. Because we are on a limited budget, it takes some searching to find someone we can afford who is available and interested in coming.

Regardless of the time and energy it took, Friesen believed there was a legitimate need for the workshop. She wanted writers of all ages to have the opportunity to get together and exchange ideas.

"Creative Writing Workshop is open to the public, which includes middle school, high school and college students, plus any writers across the state who are interested in improving their writing skills and gaining access

to new ideas," said Friesen.

She wanted young writers particularly to benefit from the expertise of professional writers.

"I felt you couldn't wait until you were 18 or 19 in college to try your hand at poetry or fiction. If you are really serious about it you need to start practicing when you're little. If you are interested in football or any sport, you don't wait until you are grown to start to practice. Writing takes practice and discipline and the spark of creativity needs to be encouraged," said Friesen.

Long hours of planning and constant budget worries paid off when Friesen saw her plans become reality.

-- Copy and layout by MARY SOYEZ



Ian Frazier, keynote speaker; Lois Friesen, English instructor; and Vicki Cobb, keynote speaker; take time

to pose for a picture during their busy day at the Creative Writing Workshop. (Photo by Mary Soyez)



President Rodney Cox portrays Chief Joseph in the first theatrical production of the season. (Photo by Mary Soyez)



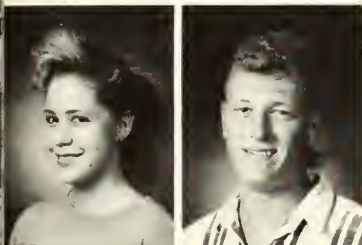
Workman, Jeremy Leavenworth Fr.
 Workman, Marty Silver Lake Fr.
 Worley, Denise Wichita So.
 Worthington, Lena Augusta Fr.
 Wright, Marisha Carbondale Fr.
 Xanders, Roger Derby Fr.



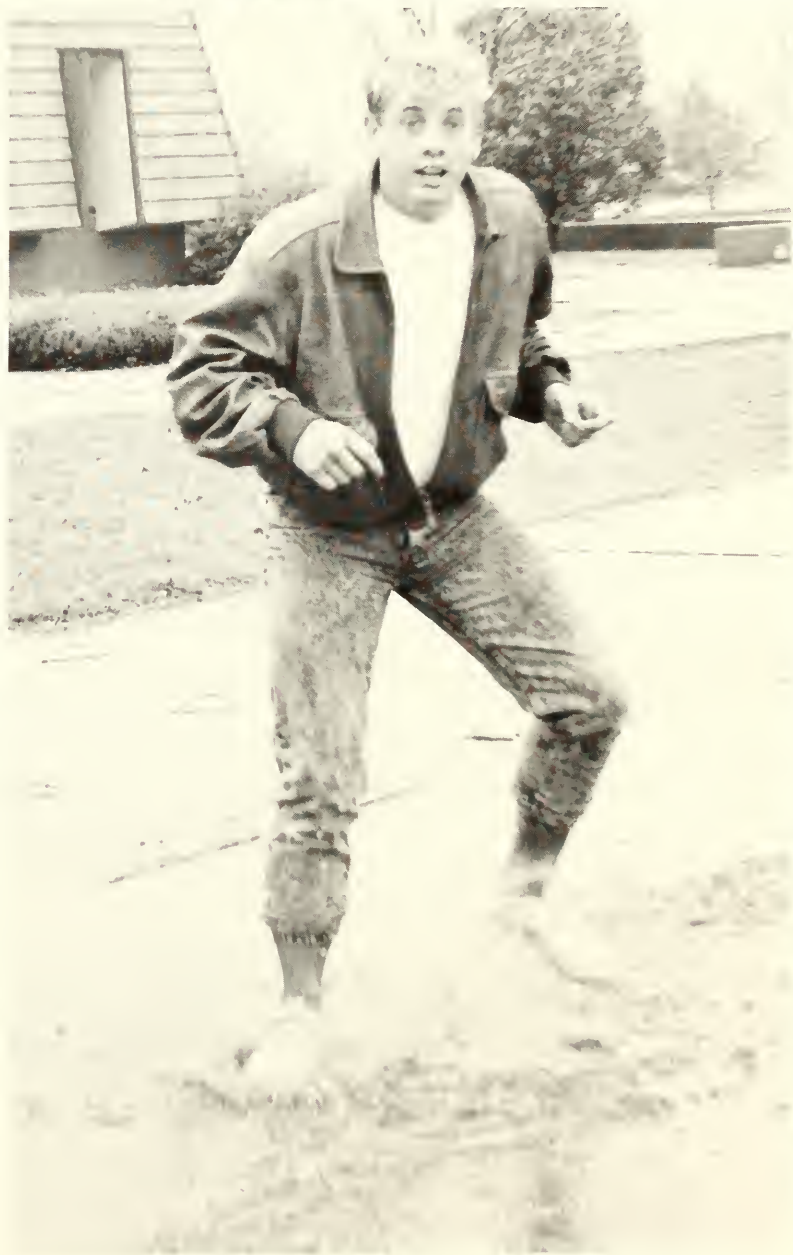
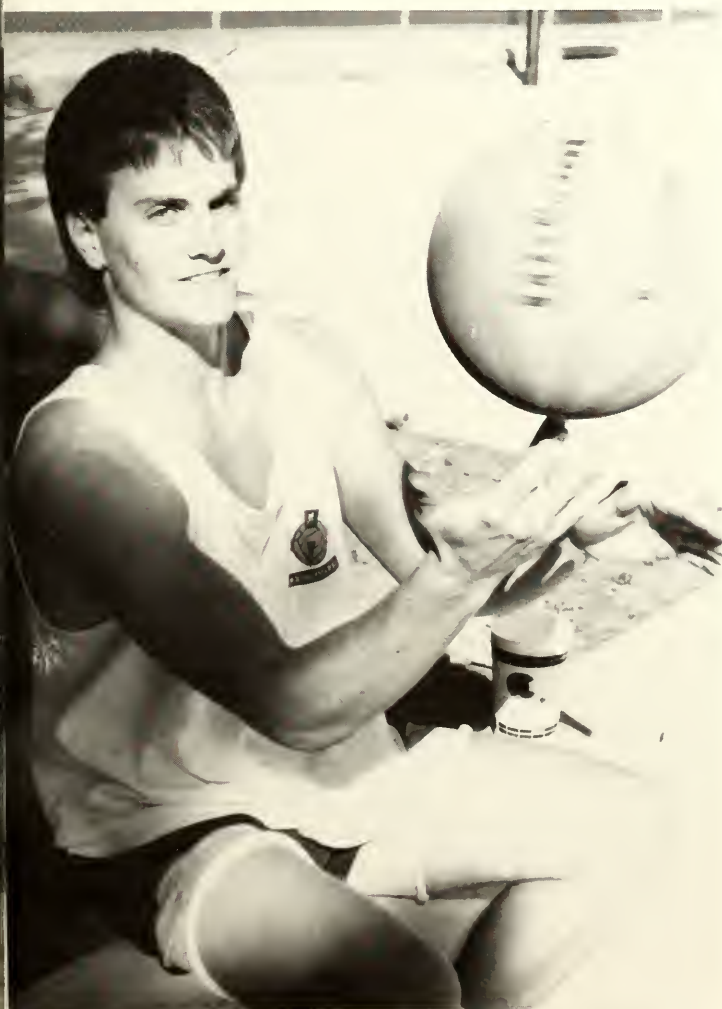
Yates, Janet Wichita So.
 Ybarra, Marsha Benton Fr.
 Young, Bethany El Dorado Fr.
 Young, Leigh Knoxville, Tenn. Fr.
 Zimmer, Spencer Wichita Fr.
 Zimmerman, Capri Rose Hill Fr.



Zimmerman, Ed Eureka So.
 Zimmerman, Tamara Douglass Fr.



Zorn, Shelly El Dorado Fr.
 Zwiener, Kevin Garnett Fr.



Terry Wells, Gridley sophomore, shows his ability to spin a basketball on his finger, during an afternoon pick-up game. (Photo by Mary Soyez)

Rich Norrod, Rose Hill freshman, demonstrates the drainage problems on campus. The problem occurred when the rainfall ran onto the sidewalks instead of draining off. (Photo by Mary Soyez)

Adams, Felix Behavioral Science
 Adams-Zimmerman, Donna Nursing
 Aguilar, Paul Custodian
 Albright, Ted Director, Buildings & Grounds
 Anderson, John R. Auto Technology
 Anderson, Pat Music



Arbogast, Burl Electronics
 Artman Melinda Director, Endowment
 Beattie, Sue Instructor/Coordinator, CIS
 Belt, Kevin Marketing
 Brown, Cheryl Secretary, Dean of Finance
 Butcher, Marlene Career Planning

Carlson, Robert Chemistry
 Carney, Judy Coordinator, Title III
 Chism, Robert Art
 Choens, Sue ABE/GED Instructor
 Chrietensen, Mary Ann Director, ABE/GED
 Clements, Howard Division Chariman;
 Business & Industrial Technology

Clothier, Hazel Assistant Librarian
 Conners, Bob English, Honors Director
 Cox, Rodney President
 Currie, Sherry Nursing
 Dashner, Paul Custodial Supervisor
 Doan, Bill Cross Country Coach

P MORE THAN YOU EXPECTED Pat Harris

"I'm a nice guy. I really am. I'm sometimes loud, rude, crude, and socially unacceptable, but I'm really a nice guy," Pat Harris, food service director says of himself.

Harris works long hours, puts up with students' complaints, hires workers to prepare and serve the food, makes sure the food was hot and out on time, orders the food, and manages the snack bar as just a few of his responsibilities.

Harris has received many complaints from students concerning cafeteria food over the six years at Butler. Many people have made him look like the bad guy and say that he really doesn't do much. Students complain that there isn't much variety

in food, the food is sometimes cold and the cafeteria sometimes opens late.

Harris says, "The kitchen is too small for the number of students we're trying to serve. I've got to satisfy my supervisors and that kind of restricts us from what we can do. I would love to give the students a lot different menus but we just can't afford it."

Harris listens to those who complain. He said he's trying to please the students, by adding more menu items.

"I can't please everybody at every meal. And that's the problem students don't understand, because I do take things personally when

they talk about bad food. As long as they tell me what they want, I'll try what I can do it.

"I think the students know I'm in charge and I want them to know they can talk to me. I'll bend backwards to make sure the students are taken care of. That's my job. If the students are happy, I keep my job.

"I don't think the students realize how much work it is to be a food service director. I put a lot of hours in here every week." "I feel we do the best we can with the conditions we have. We're in business that's here to make a profit and if I don't make the profit the company likes, then they'll replace me with someone else."

Copy and Layout by *CHERI HENLEY*



Pat Harris, food service director, talks with the area manager and vice-president of sales of America Food Management. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

Juanita Fowler, full time cafeteria employee, prepares pizza boats for lunch. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Dodson, Marvin Electronics
Doughty, Pearl Secretary,
Public Relations



Dreiling, Rick Athletic Director
Edwards, Jim Butler County
Outreach Director



Ens, Roland Political Science, Geography
Erikson, Darrel Business Administration
Erwin, Tom Director Division;
Instructional Support
Farmer, Nancy Lead Custodian
Forrest, Bill Physical Science, Mathematics
Friesen, Larry Mathematics, Engineering



Friesen, Lois English
Glendening, Debra Bookstore
Goering, Ken Auto Body
Harris, Joyce Fedral Program Accountant
Hempsmyer, Patricia Nursing
Hernandez, Ladislado Instructor/Coordinator
CIS, MCC, WBC



Hickert, Cheryl Nursing
Hiebert, Clyde Physical Science
Hoss, Cindy Coordinator
Faculty/Staff/Curriculum
Hostetler, Joe Media Resource
Center Director
Hull, Carol Accounting Clerk
Hutchinson, Trish Nursing

Isom, Ollie Economics
 Jack, Jan Director, Public Relations
 Jackson, Nita Behavioral Science, BWC
 Jones, Janice Nursing/Allied Health
 Kerschner, Tonya Biological Science
 Kieffer, Regina Supervisor,
 Purchasing/Accounts Payable



Klein, Carol Coordinator, Secretarial
 Management Center, Office Education
 Koke, Don English, Speech
 Kratzer, Dave Journalism, English
 Krause, Gayle Mathematics
 Kyle, Paul Registrar
 Langley, Bill Biological Science



Lawrence, Kim Alumni Director
 Lay, John Behavioral Science
 Leiker, Jeff Football Assistant
 Lester, Bill Biological Science
 Lewis, Roger Music
 Lippoldt-Mack, Valerie Music



Logue, Mary Library Assistant
 Longfellow, David English
 Longfellow, Shirley Office Education
 Lowrance, Pat Speech
 Luna, Rita Accounts Payable Clerk
 Malik, Donna Office Education



Adam Mosher, Beloit sophomore, and Shawn
 Henrie, Emporia freshman, vie for the ball as
 Christian Lennon, Emporia freshman, watches.
 There were many informal volleyball games
 organized by dorm residents early in the fall
 semester. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Perfect Form

FULFILLS ROSS'S DREAM

After being red-shirted his first year, John Ross kicked his way into the record books by being selected All-America for two years running.

Ross kicked his longest field goal against Garden City when his 53 yarder sailed through the uprights. In addition he made good on ten field goals in a row and accumulated 160 points in two years.

"John Ross, as a whole, was an outstanding player both athletically and academically," said Tom Saia, head football coach.

Ross, whose grade point

averaged 3.50, tutored in math in the Center for Independent Study and planned to become a doctor.

"I'm planning to go as an engineering major and carry enough credits to qualify for medical school at the University of Mississippi Medical School at Jackson, Miss."

Ross plans to spend his remaining two years of eligibility at Oxford, Miss., at the University of Mississippi in Oxford where he has a scholarship as a field goal kicker.



John Ross, Stillwell sophomore, shows his perfected form that earned him the honor of All-American kicker while Curtis West, Newport News, VA, sophomore, held the football. (Photo by Dave Kratzer)

Layout by KIM McNITT



McDermeit, Patty Secretary, Admissions
McFadden, Patty Housing Director
Milbourn, Sonja Instructor, CIS
Miller, Kandy Mathematics
Nash, Elmo Mathematics
Oharah, Jack Vice-President,
Development/Instructional Services

Ohl, Jim Drafting
Panton, David Programmer, Data Processing
Patton, Larry Division Chairman, Humanities
Peterson, Linda Accounts Payable Clerk
Pohly, Linda Music
Ramsey, Alta Data Processing

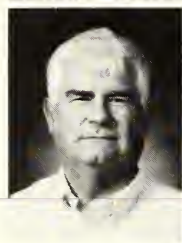
Reed, John History
Remsberg, Diane Secretary, Vice-President
Reno, Fred Director, Data Processing
Richardson, Hugh Librarian
Roll, Linda Head Cashier
Rozeboom, Lora Special Needs Coordinator

Salmans, Judy Secretary, Admissions
Sanborn, Karlene Accounting
Sanborn, Mark Data Processing, Programmer
Shipley, Curt Division Chairman, Behavioral
Sciences, Math & Science, Tennis Coach
Sobrevinas, Renato TV Producer/Director
Sommers, Curt Mathematics, Industrial Arts

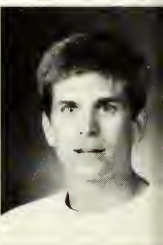
Sommers, Sue Child Care
 Speary, Phil Speech, Theatre
 Spence, Darin Admissions Counselor,
 Women's Basketball
 Stackley, David Agriculture
 Strain, Judy Counselor
 Talkington, Gary Custodian



Trent, Bill Director, Counseling Center
 Wahto, Diane English
 Walton, Connie Secretary, President
 Watkins, Jane English, Yearbook
 Whiteside, Donna Receptionist
 Wiebe, Patricia Secretary, CRC



Williams, Kent Lean of Finance
 Wren, Kirk Physical Education,
 Track/Cross Country Coach



Wrench, Susan Chemistry,
 Physical Science



Theater students Brian James, El Dorado freshman, and Jason Davis, Wichita freshman, entertain fifth graders Caid Bump, Shilo Gage and Brook Sawyer. The theater students were invited by Janice Adams earlier in the fall to visit Oil Hill Elementary. (Photo courtesy of Janice Adams)

Duke, played by John Carlon, Mulvane freshman, pays the pizza delivery man, played by Jerry Miller, Eureka freshman, during a rehearsal for "War of Angels." (Photo by Adam Mosher)

AMUSE CHILDREN Actors

Children's theater has been around for years, but a recent children's musical, "Hank the Cowdog," produced by the Butler Theater Department, brought smiles and laughs galore to two to three thousand little tykes in Kansas. Hank the Cowdog is the main character in a series of fifteen books written by John Erickson. Larry Patton, division chair of the English Department and his wife Vicki had first read the books and thought the character would make a great play for the Butler Theater. Patton received permission from Erickson to write a play based on his books.

The play was not all laughs though; it seemed there were a few kids in almost every audience that

didn't like it when the bad guys Snort and Rip, played by Eric Kaiser, Kingman sophomore, and Jason Davis, Wichita freshman, appeared on stage as the bad guys.

"I couldn't believe all of these 'boos when my character came out on stage. It made me feel good, though, because I was playing the bad guy and I knew then that I must've been playing my part well or they wouldn't have become so involved," said Kaiser.

Earlier in the fall the Butler theater students visited Oil Hill elementary teacher Janice Adams' fifth grade class. The fifth graders asked questions and talked with the drama students.

The theater group read scenes from some of the original books and answered questions like, "How hard is it to remember lines?" and, "What do you do when you forget a line?"

"We expected the questions but I didn't know that we would be attending recess. I haven't played soccer in over nine years, but it was a blast," said Kaiser.

"I have been involved with theater for only a year but I love pleasing the audience because that pleases me. It's great knowing that you are capable of making people feel different kinds of emotions through something as simple as a play," said Kaiser.

Copy and layout by *MELISSA TURNER*



Adams, Kristi Augusta So.
Affani, Feras Jordan So.



Ball, Lisa El Dorado Fr.
Barber, Alona El Dorado Fr.



Barber, Sonya El Dorado So.
Beaman, Derek El Dorado So.
Beckman, Marcia Wichita So.
Blank, Reylene Wichita Fr.
Boese, Larry Valley Center So.
Bolds, Harvey Gary, Ind. Fr.

Bonewell, Greg Derby So.
Book, Dean El Dorado Fr.
Brown, Christina El Dorado Fr.
Brown, Devin Philadelphia, Pa. So.
Brown, Ryan Arkansas City So.
Brush, Amy Augusta Fr.

Wild Bill Hickock, played by David Turner, Wichita, and Buffalo Bill Cody, played by Scott Schwemmer, talk about Cody's role in the death of the Indians. Tom Mittlestadt dressed the set. (Photo by Don Gilliland)



Bob Peterson, theater director ; Alisa Bridge and Scott Schwemmer, returning alumni, congratulate each other after the final performance of "Indians." (Photo by Don Gilliland)



In a dream, Buffalo Bill Cody, played by Scott Schwemmer, BCCC alumni, recalls the Indians he once known who are now dead. (Photo by Mary S)

Alumni reunite

Three alumni reunited in the fall to repay a debt of gratitude and it turned out to be a nightmare. Literally.

The nightmare formed the structure of the play, "Indians," which utilized the services of Alisa Bridge, class of '84, Tom Mittlestadt, class of '86 and Scott Schwemmer, class of '85.

Bridge, currently in medical school, designed the costumes. Mittlestadt, an award-winning technician at the 1990 Cannes Film

Festival for "Mystery Train," dressed the set of "Indians."

Schwemmer, who works as an actor in California, starred as Buffalo Bill Cody. The trio first worked together in 1985 in the play "The Elephant Man."

"It was a wonderful experience and I had a terrific time. I

believe they came and gave back to the college what they felt they had gained," said Bob Peterson, theater director.

"I came back to do the play 'Indians,' to work with the kids and with Bob Peterson. I thought it was a way for me to come and give back a little bit to Bob, the school, and the community," said Schwemmer.

The production marked many firsts. In addition to the return of these three theater professionals, it marked the first time for a play to go into rehearsal before school started. Also Aug. 30

signified the earliest opening date in the theater department's history.

The cast started practice Aug. 13 and worked 10 hours a day the first week; the second week was a little less demanding. It was a hectic schedule and an intense production routine.

This trio proves that it doesn't matter where you went to school success is possible if the desire is great enough.

Bridge graduated from Bluestem,

Mittlestadt from Wichita South and Schwemmer from Andover.

"It really doesn't matter where you went to school or what you look like or how tall you are because there are so many characters to portray you need unique looks," said Schwemmer.

"If they're interested in having a career in theater," Schwemmer

continued, "they need to get their training. There are a lot of scholarships available and they need to take part in theater whatever part it may be. If it's not acting, there's the technical end of it, lights, sound or set design.

"We all felt it was a very positive experience and we learned so much from trying to teach the theater students," said Schwemmer.

"Anna in 'The King and I' said it best. 'If you become a teacher, by your pupils you'll be taught,'" said Peterson.

Copy and layout by MARY SOYEZ



"It was great working with Scott, because he was eager to take what he knows and share it with the rest of us." -- Jason Davis, Wichita freshman (Photo by Don Gilliland)

America

GOES TO

The world watched, with mixed emotions. All eyes were on the Soviet Union and the United States. It looked like peace would finally have a chance after all the years of animosity.

As the dust and hype settled to a minimal lull, peace seemed to be a reality. The U.S. and the Soviet Union were working together, the two super powers had shaken hands.

But the dream of peace was shattered to miniscule pieces when the U.S. entered into war with Iraq to liberate



Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and United States President George Bush tried to work out a peaceful resolution to the Gulf situation. (Photo courtesy of World Wide Photo)

WAR



Kuwait.

Servicemen and women from across the country were called out to defend the idea of freedom. As our troops began their quest, those they left behind had to find ways to deal with their feelings and thoughts. They had to learn to live without knowing what was happening to their buddies, husbands, or mothers.

The event that had haunted our thoughts and dreams had become a reality. America had gone to War. Again.

FEELS THE SHOCK

But the bottom line is war involves people, people just like me. People serving their countries. People who have fallen through the cracks of politics and procedures and become innocent victims. -- Correna Wonser

Last night Martin Fletcher gave me more chills than Stephen King ever will.

As I sat in my favorite chair in the peaceful town of Latham, Kan., I watched Fletcher, an NBC reporter in Tel Aviv, break away from his report in order to put on a gas mask. My blood chilled, my jaw dropped and the sight of that man on the screen will remain etched in my mind forever.

I could barely see both eyes through the two large ovals of glass incased in the black rubber that covered the upper portion of his face. The lower half was hidden behind the large metal cylinder through which he then had to breathe. In that mask Fletcher no longer looked human.

The thought that he looked like something out of a B horror movie was quickly pushed from

my mind by the chilling reality of his situation. As he spoke, the mask moved slightly, evidence that the muffled voice I heard was indeed his.

The waves of cold shock grew inside me as Fletcher told of how he expected that his children were also wearing gas masks. He went on to explain how his family had been practicing with the masks, making a game of it so the children wouldn't be scared.

My eyes immediately shifted to my children who were playing across the room. I fought back images of them in gas masks as I reminded myself to breathe and returned my attention to the television.

As the man on the set continued to report through his mask I had to concentrate to understand him. He began to explain how Israel's

government had announced that the people should put on their gas masks and get to their sealed rooms. Sealed rooms?

My mind reeled during the past week as I enjoyed my vacation from school, those people were sealing a room in their homes in preparation for chemical warfare. Pictures of families huddled in small rooms, each member wearing one of those hideous masks, haunted me. My mind shouted, "Everyone in that country has his own personal gas mask!"

Sure, I guess somewhere in my mind knew that, but the reality of it hit me like a brick wall.

As I continued to watch, Fletcher eventually removed his mask. Shortly after that we learned that there had been no chemical warheads involved. A sigh

of relief escaped my lips, and then images of the damaged city rushed into my mind. At that point I had to move to another room, although the sights and thoughts of the eventing still buzzed in my head.

Later as I went to bed I wrestled with my feelings. I counted my blessings and this time sincerely felt thankful. At the same time I was embarrassed by my own naive and oblivious

existence. If I did think about war I thought in terms of politics and generalities.

But the bottom line is war involves people, people just like me. People serving their countries. People who have fallen through the cracks of politics and procedures and become innocent victims. People who now have become a permanent part of my prayers.

My final thoughts were of my Mother, me and my daughter. Three generations. I wondered if Mom looked at me as she watched Viet Nam coverage just as I looked at my daughter as I watched the Gulf coverage. Now we share a wish, a wish that Sara, my daughter, will never have to experience the shock and fears of war.

Copy by CORRENA WONER -- Layout

by JULIE CORBIN

Elements from the first Cavalry Division, which included Fort Hood, Texas, deplane after arriving in Saudi Arabia in mid-October. As of that date, 200,000 United States troops had been deployed. (Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos)



Irony IN THE FOG

As a ghostly veil of fog drapes El Dorado, tales of evil and murderous happenings come to my mind. The smell of death in Iraq hangs in the fog as I close my eyes and imagine a nuclear flash.

During my walk the fog is as a manifestation of the uncertainty that hangs over our newest war.

Why?

People come through the fog in cars and semi-trucks. I want to yell, "Stop, the war has started," but to what end?

Now, safely, in my home, safely, returned from the nearest liquor store, safely, listening to Dan Rather talk about Americans dying in Iraq.

Desert Storm. Desert Storm.

Where are my friends? What are their thoughts? Why aren't they here saying, "My God, what have we done?"

We should gather. We should talk. We should decide. The news reports that American military leaders are "very pleased."

Above me, during my walk, I hear a flock of Canada Geese. Life, though sadder, goes on. Their cry holds only irony for me, the pleasure of their sound is gone. Perhaps tomorrow their call will be pleasant to me again.

The protests have begun. The White House is picketed.

The weeping has begun.

Death rains on Iraq. Death reigns.

The air screams and the cities flash. Surely people hide and mothers cry. Around the world they cry.

Before the bombs dropped, the missiles flew and the young died, people asked why. Now people only wonder who will win; who will have the upperhand. Only history will ask why—and then history will lie.

And the Flag burns brightly in the streets.

Copy by DARRYL COX -- Layout by JULIE CORBIN



The United States Senate rejected a constitutional amendment against flag burning on June 26. Democratic leaders said it amounted to placing limits on freedom of speech. (Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos)

The United States Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi soil in August. By January, Iraqi troops fled Kuwait but not before poisoning the seas and polluting the air. (Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos)

MOURNS MOTHER EARTH

There is one side in this war that is going unprotected. It is powerless, vulnerable and going undefended. They say we are liberating Kuwait and protecting Saudi Arabia but who is defending Mother Earth?

She weeps in silence as black smoke billows into her skies. Her heart is torn as oil

is pumped into her seas. Her land is scarred by the pox marks of war. But can anyone hear her cries?

She watches helplessly as her children suffer. She mourns as oil-covered birds stumble onto her beaches. She hears their cries, weeps as they die, then grows weaker as their blood spills onto her sands.

There are no Patriots to fend off attacks on her. She has no voice in the U.N. nor any reserves to call up. She has no Security Counsel nor any generals to lead her meager troops.

We will get no briefings on how she is holding up, no State of the Earth address. The list of casualties will continue to grow

for years to come. We are all prisoners of this war, for the damage done to Mother Earth affects life as we know it. The only objective is to stop the damage. Defend Mother Earth because if she loses this war — so do we.

Copy by *CORRENA WONSER* --
Layout by *JULIE CORBIN*



SAYS TEARFUL GOODBYE

On Nov. 17, Reservist Cheryl Hickert, nursing instructor, was notified that in four days she would be leaving for Saudi Arabia. This would mean Hickert would leave her husband and two daughters, her parents, her job and her friends, everything familiar, to travel to an unknown country for a reason that was not clearly defined at the time.

Cheryl left Nov. 20, and traveled by bus to Fort Riley to prepare for her deployment to Saudi Arabia. She was able to come home twice before she finally left Jan. 27 with the rest of her 410th Evacuation Hospital Unit.

Cheryl was based 36 miles from the Kuwaiti border in a hospital that has a capacity of 40 beds. Her unit treated burn victims. Most of her time before the war began she and her unit set up beds and prepared for patients.

Cheryl's husband, B.J., has adapted well to Cheryl's absence. He misses Cheryl and wants her to come back as soon as possible. "I'm not so scared as I am anxious for her to be home. I'm proud of her and very supportive of her, even though I didn't want her to be in a war, I always supported her because I knew her decision was made when she signed up two years ago."

"It's just hard to get everything done. It's a

challenge when I work out of town during the week and try to find time for shopping, house cleaning, and parenting." The Hickerts had to have relatives and sitters come in and take care of their two daughters, Elizabeth, who is eight years old, and Sarah, who is five and a half.

B.J. was very relieved that the war ended because that meant that Cheryl would be home that much quicker. Hickert said that, "Cheryl is capable, responsible, depend-

able and if there is an occasion when our country needs medical reservists then there's no other person better than Cheryl. She is very loyal to her country. I just hate to share her with our country. I would prefer keeping her to myself."

B.J. and the rest of Cheryl's family have sent many letters and care packages to Cheryl. They have sent five care packages not only to boost her morale but also provide her with necessary items that she cannot get. Hickert sends his

wife four or five letters a week

When asked if the war has brought their family closer together, B.J. said, "Yes, Cheryl. She is very loyal to her probably would be a good experience for any married person. To write your spouse four or five letters a week would probably make you say things that you would not normally say when you live in the same household in these circumstances."

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JULIE CORBIN



Cheryl breaks down in tears after she makes her farewell to faculty and administrators.
(Photo by Rich Norrod)



Cheryl received an autographed night-shirt signed by her fellow nursing instructors. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Diane Wahto, president of Butler County Community College Education Association, gives Cheryl a bear for security for a stay in the Middle East. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Elmo Nash gives Cheryl a hug, as instructors Jane Watkins, Kevin Belt and Shirley Longfellow say their goodbyes. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Tony Nelson, Pittsburg sophomore, Krista Ballinger, El Dorado freshman; and Marcus Thomas, Pine Bluff freshman; spread pizza sauce over the ready-made crusts used to make the pizzas sold by the sociology classes. The classes made about \$900 for Safehouse, a battered women's shelter, by selling the pizzas. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Members of one of the sociology classes posed with items that they donated and bought to donate to Safehouse. Front row: Sue Choens and Lynn Toonen, director of Safehouse. Backrow: Chad Joachims, Sheldon Hendricks, Cindy Brazil, and Dana Korkki. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Benji West, El Dorado freshman; and Cleveland Jackson, Los Angeles freshman visited on a tour of the Knutson Manor, a long-term care facility in El Dorado. (Photo by Joe Terry)



TEACH CARING Projects

Joan Lovensheimer's sociology classes didn't go by the book—not entirely, that is.

Lovensheimer was a firm believer in hands-on instruction. Since

Lovensheimer began teaching sociology at Butler, her innovative ideas have taught her classes perhaps the most important concept behind sociology-caring.

Each sociology class has chosen a project that it would work on during the semester. These projects have usually been community-

improvement projects. A few past projects have included fixing a Thanksgiving dinner for needy people, making audio tapes for the seeing impaired, and donating supplies to St.

Francis Hospital in Wichita. The sociology classes also give scholarships to one male and one female part-time student enrolled in a sociology course.

The project chosen for the fall semester by the 25 students involved was a pizza-making fundraiser with the money to be donated to Safehouse, a women's crisis center in El Dorado.

The pizza-making was done at the First Presbyterian Church in El Dorado. The class had a good time making the pizzas and when the money

from selling them was collected, approximately \$900 had been raised to help abused women and their children.

"The projects teach the students how to

interact with others within a group. Yet, it also teaches them to be independent," Lovensheimer said.

Watching the students in action, it was easy to see that going by the book may not always be the best way to do things. That's something that Joan Lovensheimer has had figured out for some time now.

Copy and Layout By KIM Mc NITT



"The sociology classes tie together the fact that this is a community project." -- Lynn Toonen, executive director of Safehouse



Bryan, Linda El Dorado So.
 Buck, Pam El Dorado So.
 Burr, Richard El Dorado Fr.
 Burrough, Brooke Wichita So.
 Carr, Michael Kansas City Fr.
 Chiles, Chris Arkansas City Fr.



Chorn, Juanita Albuquerque, N.M. So.
 Church, Stacy Augusta Fr.
 Clay, Michael Douglass Fr.
 Corbin, Chris Towanda So.
 Cross, Laura Eureka Fr.
 Cyphers, James Augusta So.

Davis, Roland El Dorado Fr.
 Demel, James Augusta So.



Dodd, Steve Elgin, Ill. Fr.
 Eaton, Tracy Knoxville, Tn. Fr.



Biologist begins

In the past he worked with radioactive laboratory rats; today he works with biology students hoping to mold them into "young biologists."

From the spring of '89 to the summer of '90 Bill Lester, biology instructor, tested drugs on radioactive rats in a Lawrence pharmaceutical firm, a job he held at KU to earn extra money for his upcoming marriage. There were two purposes for testing the drugs on the rats. One was to see where the drugs would accumulate in the body in relation to a human's body. The second was to see how long it would last in the body before losing its effectiveness. In order to track down the drugs' location inside the rats' bodies Lester used laboratory cameras which tracked where the drugs

accumulated in the rats' organs.

"The rat job wasn't a job of great satisfaction. There was always that fear about working with radioactivity in the back of your mind, but everyone was required to wear safety clothes like gloves, boots and goggles. I worked there until I was fortunate enough to be accepted here at Butler," said Lester.

Lester attended the University of Arkansas for four years and received his bachelor's degree and then attended the University of Kansas for three years. While at KU he worked as a research assistant, and received his masters degree. Lester then began teaching on campus.

"At first I was terrified, no, not really terrified, paranoid is more like

it," he laughed. "I wanted to be sure to cover everything, keep students from going to sleep, and try not to cover too much material in too much depth. I was really worried about the whole thing," said Lester.

Lester does not have any definite plans for the future. Although he would like to teach at a big university, he enjoys his job now and doesn't want to go back to grad school.

"I like it when I can counsel or answer question that encourage people and it's like light bulbs come on and the students realize that this class is relevant to their lives," he commented.

"I really enjoy my job as a biology instructor and think it's pretty cool," he said.



Edwards, Toni El Dorado So.
Ellis, Cassandra Wichita Fr.



Engels, Steve Benton Fr.
Fankhauser, Brian El Dorado So.



Farquahar, Jody Wichita So.
Flaming, Kyelene El Dorado So.
Garland, Jeri Wichita Fr.
George, Peggy Elbing So.
George, Russell Elbing Fr.
Gibson, Meriam Eureka Fr.

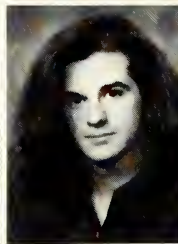
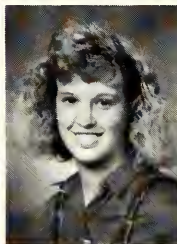
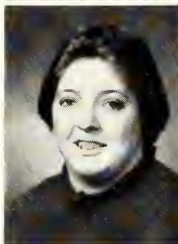


Gillock, Michelle Augusta Fr.
Gilson, Meriam Eureka Fr.
Gomez, Frances El Dorado Fr.
Gregg, Kory Wichita So.
Hall, Gary Wichita Fr.
Harmon, Amy El Dorado So.

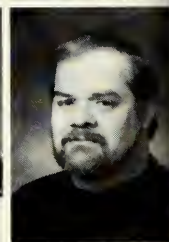
Harms, Tom El Dorado So.
 Harrison, Jackie Derby So.
 Henry, Laurie Towanda Fr.
 Hess, Eric Madison Fr.
 Hicks, Curtis Mulvane So.
 Higgins, Rae El Dorado Fr.



Hight, Brady Council Grove So.
 Holladay, Shannon El Dorado Fr.
 Hopkins, Becky Fredonia Fr.
 Hurley, Randy El Dorado So.
 Hutter, Jill Augusta So.
 Johnson, Barbara Wichita So.



Johnson, Lisa Palm Springs, Ca. So.
 Jones, Bobby El Dorado So.



Jones, Terresa El Dorado So.
 Kling, Almira El Dorado Fr.



Phil Holden, Wellington freshman, prepares to go up and over in the pole vault during a meet at Southwestern College. (Photo by Mary Soyez)





Darla Gatlin, Overland Park sophomore, pushes off and sails to the end of the pit. Gatlin later qualified for nationals.
(Photo by Mary Soyez)



Knight, Chris El Dorado Fr.
 Lagree, Tony Newton So.
 Landreth, Andrea Augusta So.
 Landreth, Corey Augusta Fr.
 Lassiter, Jerome New Part News, Va.
 Leonard, William El Dorado So.

Lester, Charles New Orleans, La. So.
 Liggett, Tracy El Dorado Fr.
 Maier, Owen Wichita So.
 Mallory, Lori El Dorado So.
 Martiens, Kurt Mulvane Fr.
 McClellan, Mac Wichita Fr.

McCormick, Christie Wichita So.
 McNeal, Rodney Kansas City So.
 Meigs, Joye Wichita So.
 Monk, Erma Kingman So.
 Moore, Sheila Mulvane So.
 Myers, Malinda Atlanta So.

Scott Lawrence, Matfield Green sophomore, shows his emotions after his throw of over 192 feet which qualified him for nationals in the javelin. *(Photo by Mary Soyez)*

Copy by *JANE WATKINS*
Layout by *JULIE CORBIN*

Teresa Engle wore hers on her lapel intertwined with ribbons of red, white, and blue.

President Rodney Cox pinned his on his suit jacket.

Connie Golobay twisted hers like a Palm Sunday wreath and put it on her office door.

Michelle Bell fastened her yellow ribbon to her blouse beside her grandfather's World War II medal.

“I don’t have any family fighting in the Gulf, but I’m worried about the men and women who are fighting. This is one way I can show my support,” said Bell, El Dorado freshman.

Wearing yellow ribbons to show support of troops has a long history.

Americans first wore them during the Civil War when wives of Union soldiers wore them until their loved ones were released from Confederate prisons.

“Round Her Neck
She Wore a Yellow Ribbon”
reminded Americans of their
fighting forces when the
song was published in 1917
during World War I.



Made to last- a wooden yellow ribbon hangs on a tree beside 254 highway in Towanda. The ribbon was placed so that all who drove by would see the names of graduates of Circle High School who were serving in Operation Desert Storm. (Photo by Joe Terry)

In 1973, 450 former prisoners of war joined Tony Orlando on stage in Dallas as he sang "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree," a song where a prisoner asks his loved one to tie a yellow ribbon round a tree if she still loves him.

In 1980, Orlando's song became the anthem of the Iranian crisis after hostage Kathryn Koob wore a yellow ribbon when she gave her Christmas message to her family from her Iranian prison. Her roommate Elizabeth Ann Swift appeared in the same video with a yellow ribbon tied around her hair.

A decade has passed since the hostages returned. Again America found itself embroiled in conflict. After Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, area reservists and active military personnel from McConnell shipped out to the Gulf.

Students, faculty, and Administration supported those in the Gulf and vowed to keep the yellow ribbon on until the war was over.

"Being a Viet Nam veteran, I can fully appreciate the support the yellow ribbons give to our troops overseas," said Co-



Norris, Kyle El Dorado Fr.
 Nutter, Pam Valley Center Fr.
 O'Neil, Lori Whitewater So.
 Pepper, Julie Rosalia Fr.
 Philomena, Akpan Wichita So.
 Plante, Julie El Dorado Fr.

Poling, Tiffany Wichita Fr.
 Pryor, Rod Wichita Fr.
 Putnam, Virginia H. Wichita So.
 Reed, Teffany Wichita Fr.
 Robinson, Holly El Dorado So.
 Rochat, Rachel Winfield So.

Self, Paula Eureka Fr.
 Silman, Christy Wichita So.
 Slate, Malinda Beloit Fr.
 Smith, Howard El Dorado Fr.
 Smith, Xenophon Wichita So.
 Stambaugh, Julie Douglass Fr.



Families and friends of men and women
 serving in the Persian Gulf await the
 turn of their loved ones to Forbes Air
 Force Base in Topeka. (Photo by Rich
 Norrod)

Standrich, Janelle Valley Center Fr.
 Starr, Marci Augusta So.
 Starr, Scott Towanda So.
 Sterling, Shawn Winfield Fr.
 Steward, Christi Florence So.
 Steward, Eric Florence Fr.

Struckman, Marsha El Dorado So.
 Toedman, Kim El Dorado Fr.
 Tong, Larry Augusta Fr.
 VanFossen Tammy El Dorado Fr.
 Walker, Katherine Towanda Fr.
 Watkins, John Augusta So.

Webb, Mary Douglass So.
 Wheeler, Kim Rose Hill So.
 Wiens, Gordon McPherson So.
 Williford, Kim Wichita So.
 Wilson, Dow Strong City So.
 Wilson, Jennifer Fredonia Fr.



Wilson, Steve El Dorado So.
 Young, Matt Cassoday So.

REPORTS

TELL STUDENTS GRADES

It's not a down slip and certainly is not an up slip and I know that it isn't time for report cards already. So what is this piece of paper with my name and a great big D on it?—Not to fear—it is only a six-week progress report.

The six-week report program was started in 1986 by the Instructional Council which consisted of Division Chairs Curt Shipley, Howard Clements, Larry Patton, Patricia Bales, Tom Erwin, Paul Kyle and Kent Williams. Instructors issued progress reports on a trial basis for two semesters. After it was implemented and reviewed it was evaluated by the Faculty Forum. The Faculty Forum meets once a month for faculty members interested in campus-

related issues.

The Instructional Council and the faculty had taken a good look at students' progress and noticed that students tend to have a higher retention rate if problems are dealt with during the sixth week. The Council and faculty also found that surrounding colleges had experimented with this program.

The program was designed with the main goal of retaining students with academic or personal problems.

"It was set up in order to give students a chance to do something about their grades especially if they were having difficulty in a specific class," commented Dr. Jack Oharah, vice president.

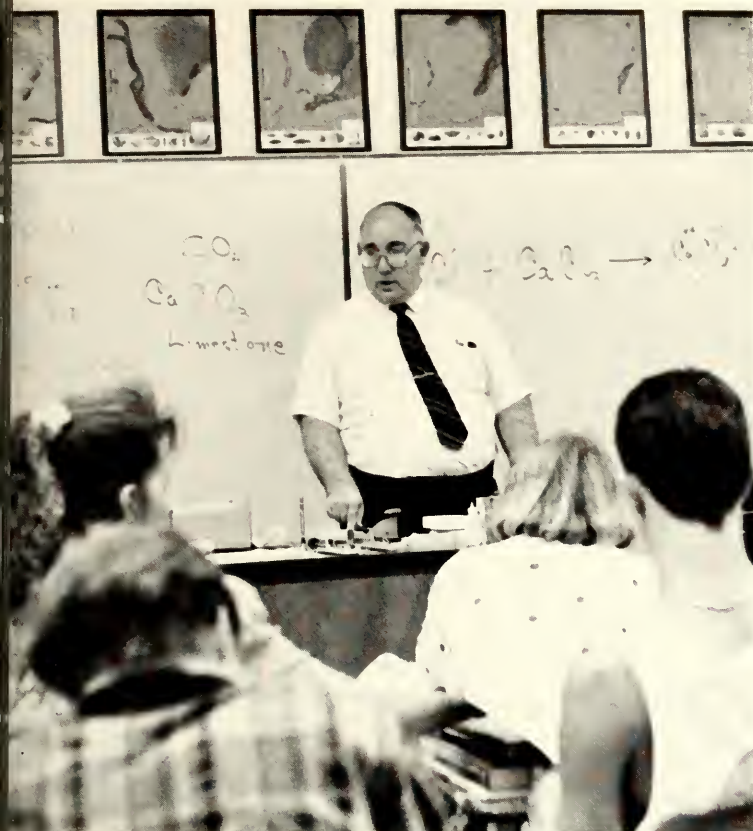
"I believe in the program. Although I feel that it does need some updating, it certainly does have its merits. As an instructor as well as the retention director I feel that it is a great priority," said Felix Adams.

Students also appreciated the fact that they had some way of knowing their grades early in the semester.

"I think that they really benefited students by letting them know where they stand after a six-week period," said Randy Robertson, Kansas City freshman.

Oharah planned to continue with the program because of its success and he hoped it continued to help students in the future.

Copy and layout by *MELISSA TURNER*



Bill Forrest, geology instructor, explains the process of decomposition of limestone to his students. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Students, Akm Zakaria Ahmed, Wichita freshman and Mohammed Masbah Uddin, Bangladesh freshman perform an experiment during Physics 1. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Date: 2 / 13 / 91
Month Day Year

Butler County Community College

PROGRESS REPORT

Student Name: DOE John D
Last First Middle Initial

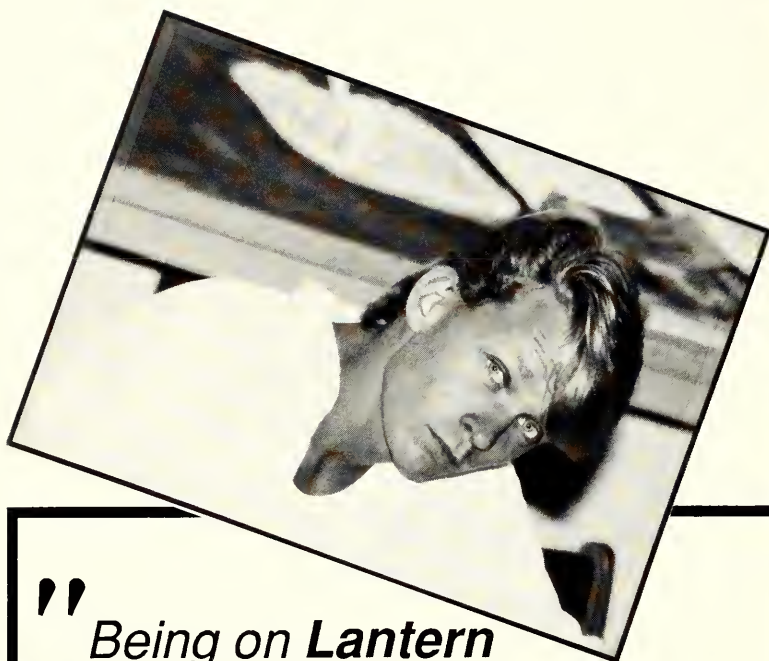
Course: EG 101 Comp I 10:00
Section Number Course Title Time Taught

Comments: Absences and missing assignments are hurting your
grade. We are only four weeks into the semester, so
you have time to makeup your work.

D
GRADE AT 6 WEEKS
ENDING PERIOD

Copy To:
Student
Registrar's Office

Bart Wilson
Instructor Signature



" *Being on **Lantern** staff has been a rewarding experience. It has enabled me to better deal with people, perform under pressure, and take constructive criticism."* --

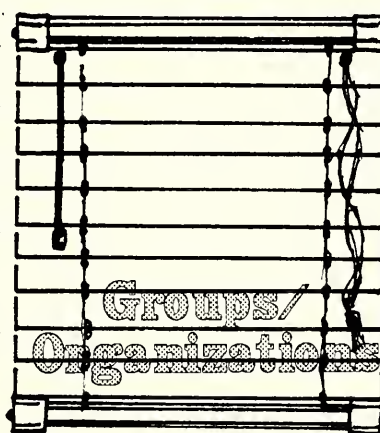
**Charles Lester, Wichita
sophomore**

Preparing pizzas for the sociology class, Marcus Thomas, Pine Bluff freshman puts the sauce on the crusts. The money raised went towards supplies for the Woman's Crisis Center. (Photo by Joe Terry)





Everyone feels a need and desire to be accepted into a group, niche, unit; somewhere they can be themselves, fit in, and enjoy life. Somewhere they can relax and tell others their problems, somewhere to work with others who have the same interests to complete a worthwhile cause, and a chance to meet people who are different from them--people from whom they can learn from.



Groups and organizations gave students those chances. Organizations lured in the innocent observers and entangled them in the unperceived net; exchanging their freedom for the experiences and adventures offered. Groups took the time and effort to stop and look at what others needed, took the information gathered and organized a plan to help those observed. Students were informed on the current issues of the campus by one group, while another group worked to correct or improve the conditions.

Becoming involved gave students the chance to gain new experiences and friendships. Experiences to draw upon later in life when a minute bit of knowledge, gained from one instance, could put what seems to be an overpowering situation into one's court. Friendships were bonded together, with time and trust, ones that could not be broken for a lifetime. Everything came together under the watchful eyes of advisers, officers, and members, working together to become one.

*Copy and Layout by JULIE CORBIN
Artwork by KENNY MILLER*

Scott Gladfelter, Clearwater sophomore, keeps the beat during a practice session. (Photo by Kristy Ross Duggan)



Michael Walls, El Dorado freshman and Brent Boone, El Dorado freshman lead the fight song at kickoff at a home football game. (Photo by Kristy Ross Duggan)



Instrumental Music Director Roger Lewis helps Kim Keplar, Wichita freshman, with a particularly hard passage. (Photo by Kristy Ross Duggan)



Front Row: Kim Keplar, Brandy Smith, John Smith. Row 2: Mark Denny, Greg McLean, Linda Pohly. Back Row: John Lambert, Chris Knight, Kyle Venator, Maurice Williams and

Brent Boone perform under the direction of Roger Lewis, instrumental music director. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Bands

Orchestrate

Energy

Copy and layout by
MARY SOYEZ

They made you feel like dancin'. Big Band that is. Hum-the-night-away-kind of music. Can't-get-that-tune-out-of-your-head music. College Band.

Twenty-four talented musicians waltzed their way into instrumental music's performing groups after auditioning in the fall.

"Big Band members need some experience in jazz, need to be proficient in reading music and must demonstrate a capacity for adapting to jazz styles quickly," said instrumental music

director Roger Lewis.

"College Band," according to Lewis, "is open to any interested person with concert band playing experience."

The bands performed in two or more on-campus concerts each semester. In addition, members participated in an extensive out-of-state tour to St. Louis during which they played at Union Station.

Each year during the last week of April, Butler hosts Jazz Day. Bob Rosario, jazz pianist, served as guest artist and clinician.

"Unity among the students was my goal. The instrumental groups evolved into unified music ensembles... unified in terms of spirit, purpose, and performance."
Roger Lewis,
instrumental music director



Todd Stuart, Wichita freshman and Brent Boone, El Dorado freshman try to pump up the crowd at a home football game. (Photo by Kristy Ross Duggan)



John Smith, Wichita sophomore and Brandy Smith, Mulvane freshman play during halftime at a home basketball game. (Kristy Ross Duggan)

Towards

Goals

Copy and Layout by
JULIE CORBIN

Two groups that kept butler at the top of the list for students considering agriculture as a major were the show management and livestock judging members. The show management participants were responsible for learning to feed, doctor, and manage selected stock for local ranchers as if they were their own stock. Early mornings before class, group members fed and trained livestock.

"If you have an 8:00 a.m. class, and it's your turn to do chores, you're getting up pretty early. You have to allow about an hour and a half to two hours to get everything done", stated Troy Richardson, Eureka freshman.

Show management members went to livestock shows where they either competed or ran the competition. They played a vital role in the Beef Expo held at the Kansas Coliseum in the spring.

While show management gave hands-on experience, livestock judging dealt with making assessments about livestock. After a day of classes, team members spent their late afternoon and evening hours judging area stock to learn how the perfect steer, gilt, or ram looked walked, stood, or carried its weight.

But their long hours were just practice

for the actual contests. Team members would get up around 4:30 a.m., eat breakfast, and then break into groups, after being briefed by Flanders. Members would then judge 12 classes of four head each, brake for a half hour lunch, and comeplete eight sets of oral reasons to finish up the day.

"Oral reasons are a two minute speech explaining why you placed the class as you did", explained instructor Blake Flanders.

"Without a doubt, we are the top team in Kansas. We have also been in the top ten in every national contest with the exception of one", said Flanders.

Being on the top was nothing new for the judging team, they were also on the top of the list for average GPA rankings for activities.

"We have a group of students right now who academically are strong, and usually when they are academically strong, they will be strong livestock judges. The two go hand in hand", said Flanders.

The two groups also worked hand in hand, learning off each other. Many of the same members were in both groups. They were two groups in one, participating not only in their own events, but supporting the sports teams and such campus activities as intramurals. Wherever you looked you could always find them.

"I think it builds camaraderie. When you spend that much time together you're either going to love each other or hate each other."
Blake Flanders, sponsor





Standing at the fence judging are Thad Combs, Jodi Jamieson, Anetta Andis, Becky Hopkins, Jeanna Bracken, Mat Corwine, Scott Trapp, Phillip Hedrick, Jennifer Wison and Laura Cross. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Livestock Judging Team: Front row: Scott Trapp, Mike Hays, Jeanna Bracken, Terry Oliver, Scott Tracy and Jason Kaufman. Back row: Jami Carrithers, Clayton Hibbard, Troy Richardson, Steve Mc Norton, Kyle Nace, Troy Marple and Blake Flanders. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Show Mangement: Front row: Scott Trapp, Mike Hays, Jeanna Bracken, Anetta Andis, Terry Oliver and Scott Tracy. Back Row: Jodi Jamieson, Clayton Hibbard, Troy Richardson, Steve Mc Norton, Kyle Nace, Troy Marple, Jami Carrithers and Blake Flanders. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Troy Richardson, Mike Hayes, Jami Carrithers, Troy Marple, Clayton Hibbard and Steve Mc Norton analyze the heifer that instructor Blake Flanders talks about. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Working on keeping his hands warm while judging and noting reasons is Scott Trapp, Russell sophomore. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Record

Copy and Layout by
KIM MC NITT

If it happened on campus, they knew about it.

"We record history here," Jane Watkins, Grizzly adviser, said as she sat among the confusion which overflowed in the adjoining Grizzly and Lantern rooms.

The Lantern, the college newspaper, and the Grizzly, the college annual, documented the year, and it took some unique students to do it.

"Newspaper students must want to do it. Very few have had prior experience," Dave Kratzer, Lantern adviser, said.

One of the best points of working in the

journalism department was the informal and friendly atmosphere between both the students and the advisers.

"I enjoy the informal contact with the student. I think that yearbook students are brighter and wittier than the norm," Diane Wahto, assistant Grizzly adviser, said.

The newspaper staff worked together as a group to put the paper out on time each week. This togetherness prompted Kratzer to refer to the Lantern as "the hate factory."

"The students must be competitive for stories but they will come through for each other," Kratzer said.

There are drawbacks to working in

college journalism, though. A conflict between the administration and the Lantern during the year brought this point to public attention.

The conflict arose when the Lantern printed what the Board of Trustees thought to be pornographic cartoons.

"I can't handle the stress that the adviser does. Everybody in the world thinks that they have the right to criticize the college publications," Wahto said.

Both staffs' members learned to keep their ears to the ground and their eyes peeled for interesting people and happenings related to campus life.

"We record history here." Jane Watkins, Grizzly adviser



Mike Lagerman, Salinas sophomore, senior reporter, watches as Darryl Cox, El Dorado sophomore, Lantern editor,

types a newspaper story into the computer. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Randy Hurley, Wichita sophomore, Lantern cartoonist, reads one of the many college

newspapers which were sent to the Lantern office each week (Photo by Joe Terry)



Cheri Henley, Herington freshman, Susan Cooper, El Dorado sophomore, and Kim McNitt, Toronto freshman, Grizzly staff members, check for errors on pages. (Photo by Joe Terry)

The Lantern staff. Front row: Jeremy Fullerton, Charles Lester, Randy Hurley, Angie Corbin, Kristy Ross, and Kim McNitt. Back row: Adviser Dave Kratzer, Troy Dean, Darryl Cox, and Mike Lagerman. (Photo by Kristy Ross-Duggan)



The Grizzly Staff. Front row: Susan Cooper, Kim McNitt, and Cheri Henley. Back row: Melissa Turner, Advisor Jane Watkins, Correna Wonser, Julie Corbin, Mandy Green, and Joe Terry. Not pictured: Mary Soyez (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Rich Norrod, Rose Hill freshman, Mandy Green, El Dorado sophomore, and Joe Terry, Towanda sophomore, Grizzly photographers study the pictures on a layout. (Photo by Jane Watkins)

Healing

Copy and Layout by
MARY SOYEZ

Community service formed the backbone of the Nursing Club. Twenty-five members participated in the growing club's activities.

"Members sponsored food baskets during the holidays, organized the blood-mobile on campus, worked at the Health Fair and participated in the annual Alive Well Woman session in April," said President Kim Andrews, third semester nursing stu-

"The opportunity to get involved, that's what is important."
Kim Andrews, Nursing Club

dent of El Dorado.

The Nursing Club encouraged members to get involved. Students and instructors interacted in a situation that was not classroom related according to Andrews.

Andrews, who also held the office of treasurer in the Kansas State Nursing Association, believed involvement in professional organizations after graduation was important if nurses wanted policies changed.

Members attended conferences and

conventions where they heard speaker-focus sessions, learned about different areas of nursing and gained insight on legal issues pertaining to nursing.

For four of the last six years the Nursing Club won the statewide traveling trophy for excellence. Wichita State University won the trophy last year.

"I hope they don't get too attached to that trophy. We intend to have it back on Butler's campus at the end of the year," said Andrews.



Kay Heppler, Wichita sophomore, fixes her plate. Rather than going out to eat the

students bring in food to save time. (Photo by Mary Soyez)



Christie McCormick, Wichita sophomore, Pam Mills, Augusta sophomore, and

Nancy Grove, Rose Hill sophomore, take a break between lectures. (Photo by Mary Soyez)



Jackie Harrison, Derby sophomore, and Barbara Johnson, El Dorado freshman, get revitalized after a four-hour morning lecture session. (Photo by Mary Soyez)



Nursing Club President Kim Andrews, El Dorado sophomore, decided to be a nurse because four members of her family were already nurses. (Photo by Mary Soyez)

Nursing Club President Kim Andrews led a hectic lifestyle. As a third semester nursing student and mother of two, she gave a whole new meaning to the phrase early bird. Andrews often jumped out of bed at 4:00 a.m. and didn't turn in at night until the children were in bed and her studies were done.

"I have had to learn to reprioritize the things that are important to me. My family and school come first," said Andrews.

Andrews' decision to become a nurse was heavily influenced by the fact that her mother, brother, sister-in-law and aunt were all registered nurses.

"I think I saw them helping people and I wanted to be able to help give someone the same type of help and care," said Andrews.

Andrews felt it was a great honor to be president of the Nursing Club, but she took special pride in holding the office of treasurer on the state level.

"My main goal is to increase membership and awareness. Butler has an excellent program and I feel very fortunate to be a part of it," said Andrews.

Not only was Andrews a full-time student and mother, but she was also involved in the work study scholarship program at Wesley Medical Center.

"It's an excellent opportunity for me to gain training and experience. I work in the labor, delivery and recovery unit which I enjoy. It's more than a learning experience, it is an extremely rewarding and joyful kind of work," said Andrews.



Nursing Club: Barbara Johnson, Tobi Sibley, Nancy Cove, Kim Andrews, Denise

Worley, Kay Heppler, Anita Mills, Sherry Hall, Kristi Adams, Pam Mills. (Photo by Mary Soyez)

Sixty

Entertain

Everyone

Copy and Layout by
MELISSA TURNER

Take sixty talented entertainers, add a love for music and an incredible amount of enthusiasm and what do you get? Both the largest and the smallest singing groups on campus. The Concert Choir, directed by Linda Pohly, was the largest, and the Barber Shop Quartet, the smallest, was designed and directed by Valerie Lippoldt-Mack.

Mack got the idea to start the quartet mainly because her father had been involved in a quartet.

"My father's group and the groups that I saw this summer were just phenomenal," said Lippoldt-Mack.

Pohly started the choir when she first came to campus. In the intervening years the choir has undergone tremendous growth.

"It's a real pleasure to see how it's

grown," said Pohly. "When I started 20 students were enrolled. This semester there are 55 involved," said Pohly.

Both groups perform a variety of music.

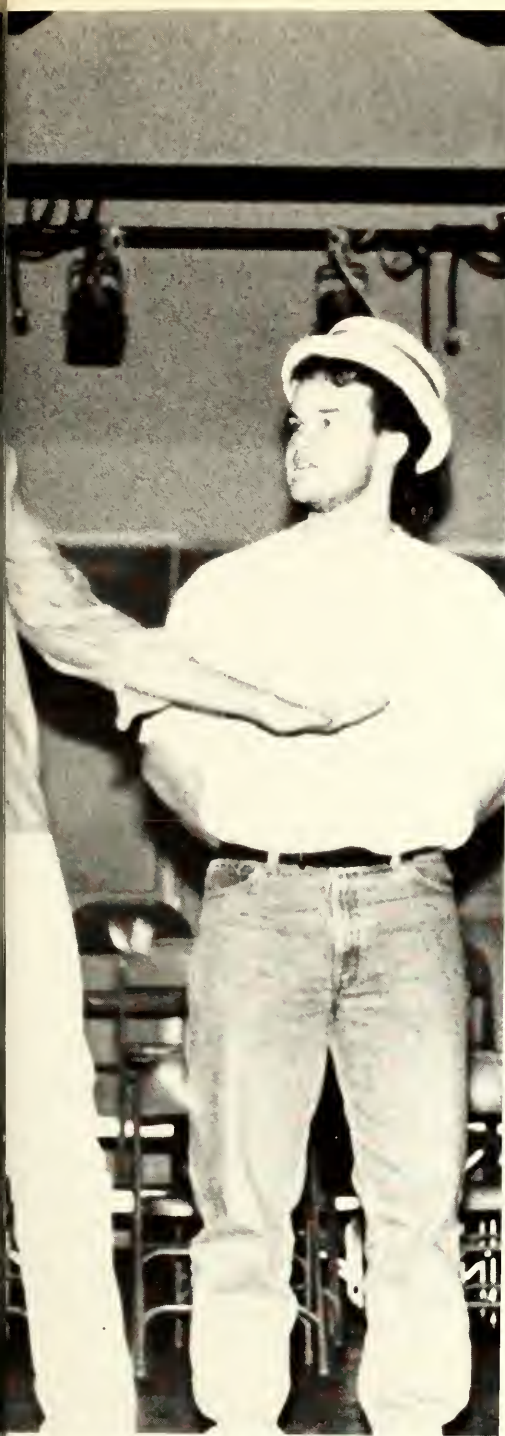
"I believe in a variety of music styles. Our music depends on who we are entertaining. Usually if we sing for older crowds, then we perform most of a barber shop style. With the younger crowds we try to create more of a comedy style and we often enjoy doing some 50's numbers," said Mack.

"At Christmas when we perform with the Wichita Symphony Orchestra, which is sponsored by Texaco, we include an arrangement of traditional Christmas carols, contemporary Christmas songs as well as the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah," Pohly said.

Valerie Lippoldt-Mack, music instructor, takes to the stage demonstrating various music techniques to surrounding high school choir students. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



"Being a member of the quartet is a real challenge and a lot of hard work."
Dewayne Lawson,
Winfield
freshman



Performing to "Bill Grogan's Goat" are barbershop members Troy Dewald, Mulvane freshman, Duane Lawson, Winfield freshman, and Dan Sommers, Towanda sophomore, El Dorado sophomore. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

College choir members perform to "Football." (Photo by Rich Norrod)



College Choir First Row: Robin Palone, Jennie Brewer, Mindi Holladay, Michelle Brown, Troy Dewald, Mike Argo, Geoff Watson, Jennifer Phillis, Christina Nelson, Jill Pohlenz, Linda Pohly. Second Row: Angie Recob, Shawna Pack, Julie Stambaugh, Kelly Marquardt, Rhonda Rowland, Bryan Diffendal, Mike Norstrom, Kim Schouten, Christy Roedl, Kim Lindabury, Dawn Pruitt, Shelly Zorn, Stacy Johnson, Patricia Anderson. Third Row: Kevin Ripley, John Smith, Justin Doll, Cindy Watkins, Debbie Fleming, Bob Brown, Tim Call, Angelic Lassman, Kathy Ruda, Tammy Zimmerman, Chris Koppenhaver, Dan Sommers. Back Row: Kelly Middleton, Jeremy Hobbs, Eric Kaiser, Chad Joachims, Lyle Malcom, Jeri Garland, Susan Lily, Larry Soye, Duane Lawson, Tracy Gregg, LaTonya Anderson, Dianna Nutter, Patty Gaines, David Colvin, Shawn Goetzinger, Jubil Reeves. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Linda Pohly, director, directs attention to the members of her choir during their first performance of the year. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Wellness Committee member Connie Golobay observes as Mike Lagerman and Sue Harsh of the Bi-County Health Department distribute information to Rachelle Huntley, Cristy Silmon, and Brooke Burrough. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

SLC: Secretary Jo Ann Claudrick, Junction City sophomore, and President Mike Lagerman, Salina sophomore. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Academic Challenge Team. Back Row: Trevis Unger, Chris Knaak, Joe Lucas, Kevin DeFisher. Front Row: Greg Steinert, John Powell, Sean Busse. (Photo by Mary Soyez)

Practicing for an upcoming meet are Greg Steinert, Hutchinson sophomore; John Powell, El Dorado sophomore; Kevin DeFisher, El Dorado freshman; and Matt Strong, El Dorado freshman. (Photo by Mary Soyez)



Kwamie Lassiter, Newport News Va. sophomore; Brandy Smith, Mulvane freshman; Theresa Howard, Wichita freshman; and Steve Young, Kansas City Mo. sophomore are jammin' to the beat at Sweetheart formal sponsored by SLC. (Photo by Kristy Duggan)

Showin'

Their

Stuff

Copy and layout by
CORRENA WONER

They did it for fun and maybe for money but most of all they did it to show their stuff.

The official name was the Academic Excellence Challenge Team. Community college's equivalent to High Q. They gathered together with their buzzers, the questions, and Judy Carney, their sponsor.

Not only did they show what they knew, but they also learned a few things about themselves.

"I learned that I do not have quick recall at all because they beat me all the time. Even when I know the answer, they can pull it

out of the air faster than I can remember it," said Carney.

"It has helped me learn to think quicker and process information faster," said Dave Turner, Wichita freshman.

The team competed against other community college teams in the state. If they placed high enough in state a cash bonus would be awarded, a bonus that encouraged many to show their stuff.

Student Leadership Council also had some stuff to show. Throughout the year they battled for student interests. For example, they tried to change dorm curfews and

cafeteria menus. They also sponsored dances, set up a table to distribute information on National Condom Day and treated students to candy on Halloween.

"It was a lot easier being someone telling them (last year's SLC) what to do than it has been being president and trying to do it," said Mike Lagerman, Salina sophomore.

"We did what we could and all in all it's been fun," said Lagerman.

For whatever reason students became involved in either organization, most seemed to find it was a rewarding-or at least a learning-experience.

"It gives us all a little chance to show off."

**Judy Carney,
Academic Challenge
advisor**



Academic Challenge advisor Judy Carney quizzes team members to prepare them for competition. (Photo by Mary Soye)

'Angels'

At

War

Copy by **KIM McNITT**
Layout by **ADAM MOSHER**

While talk of war in the Gulf ran rampant over campus, a different kind of war took place in the Theater Department. It was "A War of Angels," a two-act play performed Feb. 28, March 1, 2, and 4.

Two Butler instructors, Bob Peterson and Phil Speary, wrote and directed the production. The men wrote the play because they could find no one-act plays that they wanted to work with. The drama portrayed both good and evil, both heaven and hell in the setting of a college fraternity.

Speary wrote the first act. Titled "Luke", for the archangel Lucifer. It took place in October 1969,

during the time of the Vietnam conflict. The first act took place on Homecoming weekend in the parlor of the fraternity house.

The second act, written by Peterson, was titled "Mike" for the other archangel Michael. It took place in April 1990 during the Persian Gulf War. It was the weekend before spring break and was set in a cemetery.

The two acts paralleled each other and were tied together by the fact that Mike is Luke's nephew.

According to Peterson, the first act was a drama with comedy relief and the second act was a comedy with drama relief.

"If the two acts were amusement rides, mine would be the

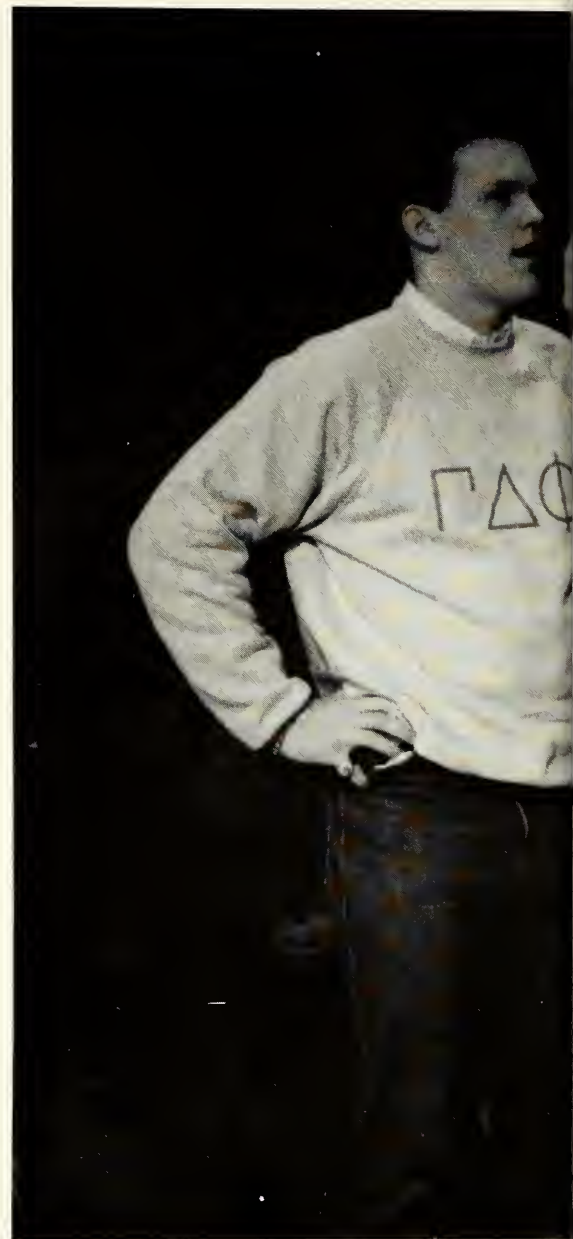
haunted house while Bob's would be the carousel," laughed Speary.

"Or if the acts were drinks, Phil's would be straight scotch while mine would be light, bubbling champagne," added Peterson.

The production involved a total of 16 crew members.

"I feel like this has been the richest experience I've had as far as theater is concerned. It has been very rewarding to work with two different directors and to play both a good and a bad character," said Eric Kaiser, El Dorado sophomore, who played Luke and Mike.

"Angels" mirrored the conflict of both the past and present wars successfully.



Heath Talbot, Marysville freshman and **Chris Bailey**, Osawatomic freshman, set up

the stage for Act II. (Photo by **Adam Mosher**)

Eric Kaiser, Kingman sophomore, lectures the pledges about hell week. (Photo by **Adam Mosher**)



Nayt Williams, Wichita freshman, who plays Gerry, tries to recite the Greek alphabet during the match test. Duke, John Carlon, Mulvane sophomore, looks on. (Photo by Adam Mosher)

Jerry Miller, Eureka freshman, plays the pizza man, Terry, who patiently waits to deliver a pizza. (Photo by Adam Mosher)



Scott Tillotson, El Dorado freshman, practices the fraternity greeting. He played Tony, a fraternity pledge. (Photo by Adam Mosher)

Robert Brown, Augusta sophomore and Diana Hull, El Dorado sophomore, discuss the upcoming Homecoming dance. (Photo by Adam Mosher)

Honeybears Dawn Cantrell, Kiowa sophomore, Crysta Hudson, Augusta freshman, April Halter, El Dorado freshman, Jeania Wiersma, Andover sophomore perform to the song "Vogue" by Madonna. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

A Grizzly mascot poses for the camera. (Photo by Kristy Ross Duggan)



Cheerleaders: On the floor, Tina Kennedy. Standing, Mike Argo, Sonya, Mac McCollum. Being held, Jennifer Blue, Angi Cook, Bethany Young. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Cheerleaders Angi Cook, Tina Kennedy, Mac Mc Collom, Mike Argo and Jennifer Blue prepare to do a diamond-head stunt. (Photo by Kristy Ross Duggan)

Squads

Provide

Enthusiasm

Copy and layout by
KIM MCNITT

The crowd bursts into a spell of screaming, yelling, and clapping. Has the star athlete just made the big play? No, it's one of Butler's spirit squads leading the fans in a cheer for the Grizzlies or entertaining them at halftime.

Both the cheerleading squad and the Honeybears dance team are made up of full-time students who are awarded a scholarship for their talent and hard work. Tryouts are held for both squads and the best participants are selected to serve as members of the

team they tried out for.

Being a cheerleader or Honeybear took time and discipline.

"The only draw-backs for me were not having time for myself and not having a spring break. Cheerleading takes a lot of time so sometimes it's hard to find time to study," Bethany Young, El Dorado freshman, said.

A conflict erupted when Rick Dreiling, athletic director, Everett Kohls, dean of students, and Rodney Cox, president, introduced a plan to combine the two squads. However, the

idea was met with much opposition, especially from members of both squads.

"It got really ugly," Rebecca Johnson-Kuntz, Honeybear sponsor, said.

After administrators heard the negative reactions, they dropped the idea and the teams will remain separate. Team members seemed satisfied with that decision.

Wherever the spirit squads performed, though, they lived up to their name by showing the spirit that Butler has for supporting its teams.

"I always thought cheerleading looked fun, especially the stunts. The opportunity was there and I took it."

**Bethany
Young,
BCCC
Cheerleader**



Honeybears perform at a basketball halftime. First row: Christina Moore, Jeri Knight and Sandra Swiggart. Second row: Marci Cochran, Stephanie Kraus, Jennifer Stephenson, April Halter and

Shellie Weninger. Back row: Tamatha Unger, Amy Hachn, Jennifer Moore, Alicia Smith and Laurissa Houseman. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Share

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Kim McNitt

Friends, fun, and the finest of arts—that's what characterized two groups on campus.

The Delta Psi Omega and Art Club organizations both are in existence to serve students in the Fine Arts Department.

Delta Psi Omega, the drama fraternity, is the oldest fraternity at Butler, as it was founded in 1935 when the college was El Dorado Junior College. Approximately 15 members met every other Thursday.

"Delta Psi Omega served to encourage and support the theater department of Butler. It is also a social organization in that it encourages camaraderie and *esprit de corps*," said Bob Peterson, the club's sponsor.

"It encourages camaraderie and *esprit de corps*."
**Bob Peterson,
Sponsor**

Delta Psi Omega members volunteered as a service group to the college, acting as ushers at plays and serving the Fine Arts Department in other ways. Most of the students involved in theater belonged to the club which is also well-known for its holiday scavenger hunts.

In order to become a member, one must have contributed in a positive way to two or more shows. At initiation, Delta names were given. The names related to a person's exploits or accomplishments, usually a role that he or she had played or some escapade that he or she hadn't lived down.

The other organization in the fine arts department was the Art Club, which was open to any students interested in art. The

Interests

organization provided students a chance to discuss art with other students with the same interests, according to Robert Chism, the club sponsor.

The Art Club has been in operation for approximately 20 years. Its activities during the year included a field trip to Kansas City where members toured the Nelson Art Gallery, the Kansas City Art Gallery, the Kansas City Art Institute, and Hallmark. Guest artists visited during the meetings which were held once a month. The club also sponsored the Student Art Show and Sale.

Whatever the activity, both groups found that the most important benefit was meeting new friends and having fun with people who shared similar interests.



Lynn Havel, Art Club sponsor, assists Brenda Collins, El Dorado sophomore, with a drawing. (Photo by Rich Norrod.)

Chad McElroy, Sedan freshman, works diligently on a poster. (Photo by Rich Norrod.)



Nayt Williams, Jason Davis, Rick Haga, sponsor Phil Speary, John Carlon, and Scotty Tillotson take out the frustrations of building a set for the play, "A War of Angels," on each other. (Photo by Cheri Henley.)

Delta Psi Omega. Front row: Jerry Miller, Stacy Cox, Polly Gaines, Michelle Brown. Row 2: Eric Kaiser, Jason Davis, Rick Haga, sponsor Bob Peterson. Back row: Bob Brown, Nayt Williams, sponsor Phil Speary, Sean Cutsinger, Scotty Tillotson. (Photo by Larry Patton.)



Art Club. Front row: Kara Hamilton, Ann Kling, Shannon Stewart, Brenda Collins, Sharlyn Sampson, Pam Fullinwider, Louise Kleysteuber, Carol Thomas. Back row: Darin McCollom, sponsor Robert Chism, J.J. Johnson, sponsor Lynn Havel. (Photo by Joe Terry.)



Bob Peterson and Phil Speary, Delta Psi Omega sponsors, discuss plans for the organization's induction ceremony. (Photo by Cheri Henley.)

Create

Harmony

Copy and Layout by
MARY SOYEZ

The Chamber Singers and the Headliners not only built a strong bond between the community and the college but they also built lasting friendships among themselves. The thirty-five students, eighty per cent of whom were on music scholarships, performed a hectic schedule throughout the year.

"I try to accept only major performances because I really don't like taking the students out of class. But we still take time to do service performances for Kiwanis and the area nursing homes," said Valerie Lippoldt-Mack, Chamber Singers and Headliners director.

Anything from

madrigals to show tunes from jazz to scat, the groups performed a variety of music. "I believe it is important for a well-balanced education," said Lippoldt-Mack.

Not only do they get an education, they also provide an education for area high school students when the annual show choir festival is conducted in November.

"Sixteen schools participated and five hundred members enjoyed the two-hour performance. It was a huge success," said Lippoldt-Mack.

Success often depends on numbers and the vocal music department is growing. However, the department needs more space and facilities because,

according to Lippoldt-Mack, "It is hard to find enough time and space to practice."

Although the department is growing, the groups lost one of their own when Medicine Lodge freshman, Jubil Reeves' reserve unit was called to active duty. "We're family," said Lippoldt-Mack. "We'll miss him."

"It's more than a class to me and the students. It's a family. We work together, we play together, we sweat together and we get to perform together. I believe the students want to do the best for the college. They're real proud of Butler County and they want us to be the best department," said Lippoldt-Mack.

"To reach another's heart you must use your own."

**Valerie Lippoldt-Mack,
Vocal Music
instructor**



Chamber Singers Larry Soyez, Cedar Point sophomore, dips his partner, Jenni Brewer, Douglass freshman, during the Show Choir Clinic. Butler hosts the Show Choir Clinic annually in November. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Headliners Mindi Holladay, Kim Schouten, Robin Palone, Dan Sommers, Kim Lindabury and Troy Dewald dance cheek to cheek in "Are You Goin' To The Dance?" (Photo Rich Norrod)





Headliners Robin Palone, Shawna Pack, Mike Norstrom, Julie Stambaugh, Dan Sommers, Bryan Diffendal, Duane Lawson, Christina

Nelson, Geoff Watson, Kim Lindabury and Justin Doll perform "Under the Sea," complete with hula hoops. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Chamber Singers: Front Row: Jenni Brewer, Eric Kaiser, La Tonya Anderson, Tim Call, Jennifer Phillis, Chris Koppenhaver and Angie Recob. Back Row: Chad Joachims, Cindy Watkins, Larry Soyez, Angelic Lassman, Robert Brown, Kelly Marquardt, Jeremy Hobbs and Shelly Zorn. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Chambes Singers Chad Joachims, Cindy Watkins, Jenni Brewer, Larry Soyez and Eric Kaiser perform a madrigal number at the first concert on campus. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

The cool Headliners Dan Sommers, Geoff Watson, Troy Dewald, Kelly Middleton and Kevin Ripley don shades

and leather gloves to make their appearances known at the dance. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Headliners: Front Row: Dan Sommers, Row 2: Robin Palone, Christy Roedl, Christina Nelson, Shawna Pack, Stacy Johnson. Row 3: Julie Stambaugh, Kim Schouten, Justin Doll, Bryan Diffendal. Row 4: Mike Norstrom, Geoff Watson, Mindi Holladay, Jill Pohlenz, Jeri Garland. Row 5: Troy Dewald, Kim Lindabury, Kevin Ripley, Kelly Middleton, Duane Lawson. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Teach

Copy and Layout by
CHERI HENLEY

Belonging to Delta Epsilon Chi or Phi Beta Lambda gave many students an opportunity to learn valuable skills needed for their majors.

Delta Epsilon Chi was a student organization for those interested in careers in marketing, merchandising, and managing. Sponsored by Kevin Belt, marketing teacher, the Delta Epsilon Chis met twice a week to prepare for competitions. A state competition of ten area community colleges and three vocational technical schools, allowed students the opportunity to advance to national competition.

The Delta Epsilon Chis took their annual trip to Dallas where they toured major companies such as Mary Kay Cosmetics, Apparell Mart, The World Trade Center, and Tech Max. They talked to the buyers, sellers, and marketers who make the companies a success.

The Chis also hosted a spring high

Business

school contest to prepare them for their state competitions. "Delta Epsilon Chi allows students to develop into future leaders and receive good work experience while having fun," Brett Hartley, Delta Epsilon Chi president, said about the organization's benefits.

Phi Beta Lambda, on the other hand, provided opportunities to those interested in other aspects of business besides marketing. Phi Beta Lambda was an organization for those interested in vocational occupation and business teacher education.

PBL met once a month under the supervision of Sponsor Donna Malik, business teacher. Phi Beta Lambda members traveled to Kansas City for regional conferences where they listened to lectures on business subjects.

Even though Delta Epsilon Chi and Phi Beta Lambda were separate organizations they both had the same goal, to prepare the students for the business world.

"Delta Epsilon Chi allows students to develop into future leaders."
Brett Hartley, Delta Epsilon Chi president



Brett Hartley, Wichita sophomore, works on marketing skills on a computer. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



Gordon Wiens, Mc Pherson sophomore, and Blair Smith, Ontario freshman listen Donna Malik talk about state competition. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

Mike Norstrom, Galva sophomore, and Gordon Wiens, McPherson sophomore, look over some accounting information during a Phi Beta Lambda meeting. (Photo by Rich Norrad)

Phi Beta Lambda members, Cheri Henley, Blair Smith, Gordon Wiens, Corby Malik, and Mike Norstrom. (Photo by Donna Malik)



Delta Epsilon Chi members, Cindy Watkins, Brett Hartley, Kevin Belt, Matt Young, and David Criger. (Photo by Marsha Mawhirter)

Matt Young, El Dorado sophomore, and David Criger, Wichita sophomore, study for contest. (Photo by Cheri Henley)



"I'm really glad to be a part of the ball team. I'm excited about the season and with the good Lord willing, everything will work out fine." --

***Mace Le Blanc,
Donaldsonville, La. freshman***

Pitcher Mace Le Blanc, Donaldsonville, La. freshman, practices his form and style during the fall practices. (Photo by Joe Terry)

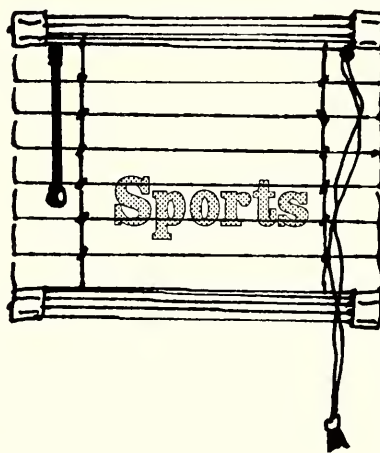
Surrounded on all sides by Cloud County players, Overland Park sophomore Mike Schreiber out jumps his obstacles for the shot. (Photo by Joe Terry)





The fever spread across campus. Those who caught it were soon addicted. Sports fever. The news spread as comments like, "Did you see that play?" "What a hit!" and "Our defense was great," echoed in the halls. Devoted fans braved all types of weather to support the football team as they won their way to the East Bowl. Enthusiastic crowds packed the gym to back the basket-

ball teams. An inexperienced, but talented womens team had a great season as they renewed hope for next year, while the men chalked up another division title. A perennially great track team placed fifth in Nationals. The sports program added new names to its list of All-Americans whose pictures line the hallways in the 500 Building. Great sports. The tradition continues.



Copy by *CORRENA WONSER* -- Layout by *JULIE CORBIN*

U ^{*This team had*} nit Y

Copy by **KIM Mc NITT**
Layout by **CHERI HENELY**

Team unity, great sophomore leadership, and common goals, no matter if one is playing offense, playing defense, or playing sideline—those were the strong points of the football team, Tom Saia, head coach said.

On Aug. 13, the football team gathered at Butler to begin football practice. There were 55-60 players on the team, including 20 returning sophomores.

"We had probably the best freshmen team I'd been around in a long time. We had a good freshman nucleus with a lot of talent but they had a long ways to go," Saia added.

Saia explained that this had a lot to do with the freshmen's maturity level rather than with their athletic abilities. Freshmen go through many peaks and valleys—some are away from home for the first time.

"There's a lot of growing up to do and we realize that, but with our sophomores' help and the coaches' help, they get through it."

The Grizzlies were hot - literally - as the season began. The temperature was over 100 degrees but that didn't affect the team as they began with a 3-0 season.

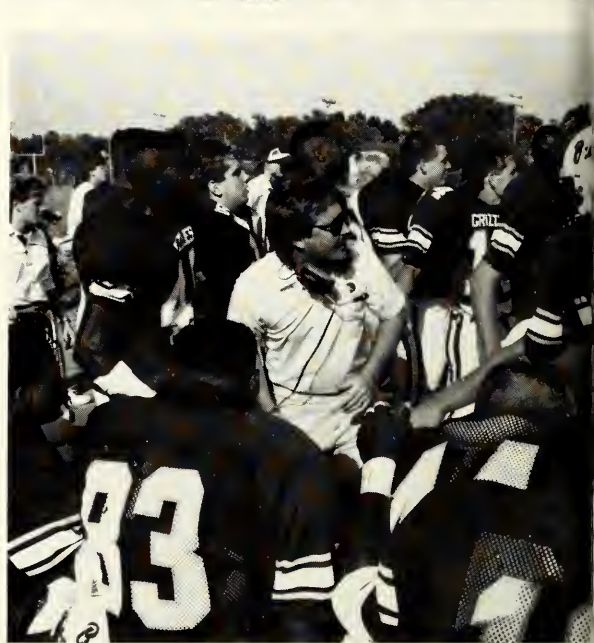
"It's part of the game—the weather, the rain. I'd like to play Coffeyville on a dry field but that's football and that's

Kansas," Saia said.

There's more to this team than just playing football, though "I think that the coach/player relationship is what football's about," said Saia, "I think that's the greatest thing about coaching. I cherish that."

"We're very, very tight as a group off the field as well as on. There is also a good relationship between the team and coach," Andre Burnette, Johnson City, Tenn. sophomore said.

"The relationship between the players off the field is vital to a team. You must care about the other players as people, too. I don't think anyone is better at that than we are at Butler County," Saia said.



Coach Steve Braet discusses defensive strategies while team look on. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Who's your hero?



"My grandmother, because she's able to make it through the hard times and always finds a way to get things done." --

Kwamie Lassiter, Newport News sophomore

"My brother, because he was successful and played for a major university and he inspired me to give it my best shot." --

Carlos Williams, Wichita freshman





Kevin Rahn, Arkansas City freshman, picks up a fumble and tries to run it back while Scott Dennis, Rose Hill sophomore, and Rob Coleman, Lawrence freshman, attempt to block for him. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Butler's defense waits for Baker's JV to get set. Butler won the contest 58-0. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



1990-91 Football team. Row 1: Jim Leike, Justin Cobbs, Billy Porter, Brad Owings, Lenny Jefferson, Heath Fisher, Brandon Livingston, James Prockish, Jeff Wood, Damon Jackson. Row 2: Bill Dulin, Larry Sanders, Doug Ewell, James Sampson, Aaron Flores, Marcus Grayson, Jerry Handley, Randy Robertson, Troy Henry, Mario McDonald, Curtis West, Pat Davie. Row 3: Jamie Aldrete, Nate Brady, Chuck Sample, Steve Crosley, Pete Kriewel, Steve Braet, Rick Remsberg, Tom Saia, Dale Remsberg, Jeff Baker, Mark Roberts, Eric Poe, Ken Roush, Bryce Saia. Row 4: Barry Pennell, Troy Adkins, Carlos Williams, Karl Wertzberger, Trenni Martinez, Andre Burnette, Marty Workman, Andre Webster, David Wienke, Scott Buie, Bill Gadwood, Kelvin Poindexter, Jason Cantu. Row 5: Todd Puetz, Pat Burke, Eric Meyer, Abel Rizo, Ryan Brown, Rob Coleman, Sean Miller, Greg Wilson, Kwamie Lassiter, Jeff Massey, Scott Dennis, Donald Winston, Toby Marks. Row 6: Jeff Waters, Eric Kincade, Tommy Moore, Bobby Mason, Marvin Butler, Eric Henderson, Marshall Haigler, Jason Swift, Andy Pellerito, Steve Lewis, Eric Smith, Scott Lutz, Nick Brady, Troy Morrell. Row 7: Jerry Manuel, Wade Mayfield, Rick McConnell, Carlos Nevins, Sean McGinnis, Tommy Holt, Kevin Zwiener, Kevin Rahn, Brook Phillips, Miguel Kristaly, Greg Bryant, Jason Massoth, Marcus Phillips, Todd Van Deberghe. (Photo courtesy of Jan Jack)

Scott Dennis, Rose Hill sophomore, stacks up the running back as Brook Phillips, Rose Hill sophomore, helps out the play. (Photo by Joe Terry)

C *Go east and* Conquer R

Copy by **KIM Mc NITT**
Layout by **CHERI HENELY**

Purple, 42, Gold, 38, Hut, Hut, Hut!

In August, the football team was bowl-bound, but by October, after several goal-quenchers, the chances of playing in a bowl game seemed slim. However, in November, the season ended with an 8-4 record and the chance for a third consecutive bowl appearance.

"I don't think that we really came into the team concept that we strive for until we lined up at Independence and that was our eighth game. When we did that, I think that we came into our own," Tom Saia, head coach, said.

Much time and effort was put into that team concept and making the team a winning one.

"We conditioned our players Sunday

through Thursday and I think it showed the effects when we played Fort Scott. We were so much more well-conditioned than they were," Saia said.

"Some of the highlights of the season were rebounding back from a 4-3 record to go 8-4, winning the bowl game, and coming within three minutes of knocking off the number one team in the nation," Saia said.

"I think that we played well offensively and defensively, especially in the last five games," Saia said.

Saia added that the offense was inconsistent but improved with each week and the players agreed.

"I don't think that the offense played to its ability," Marcus Grayson, Kansas City sophomore, said.

Most thought

that the defensive team was more consistent.

"We had a great defense. It kept us alive during all the games," Joe Sampson, Delvalle, Tex., freshman, said.

One of the highlights of the season was participating in the East Bowl against Lees-McRae in Johnson City, Tenn., on Nov. 18. The Grizzlies came out on top with a score of 23-8.

"We can attribute the winning of the East Bowl to great team effort—offense, defense, and specialty. It was also a lot of Purple Pride, emotion, and intensity," Saia said.

"I thought that at the end of the season, we could have played a good game against any team at the junior college level in the nation," Saia said.

Knowing the intensity of that "Purple Pride" and the Grizzlies, Saia could be correct.



In an attempt to make touchdown, Delvalle, Tex. freshman Joe Sampson evaded a Baker JV tackler. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Who's your hero?

"Mike Kates (friend from school, who died), I'm dedicating everything I get and do to him."

-- **Jerry Manuel, Wichita freshman**

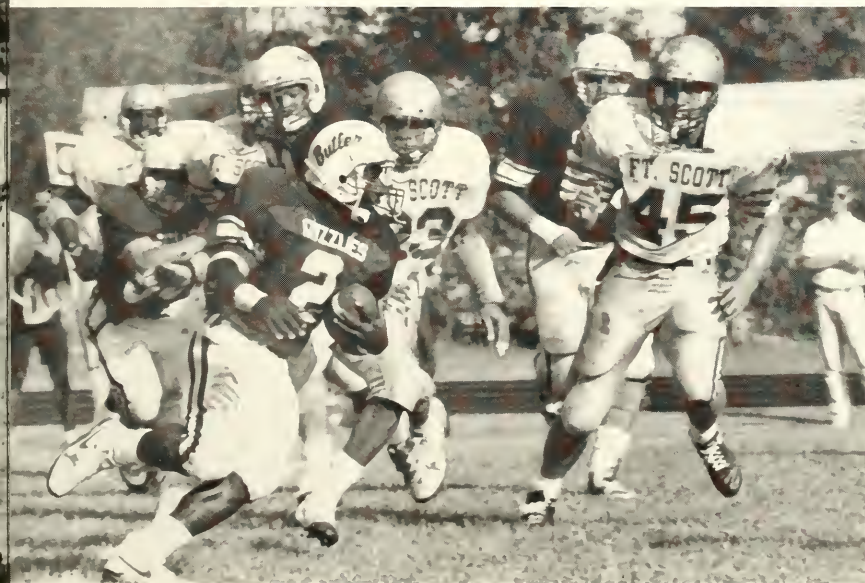


"My parents. They are the ones that influenced me to stay in sports." -- **Carlos Nevins, Hill City Sophomore**



Altavista, Va. sophomore Kelvin Poindexter, and Marty Workman, Silver Lake freshman, watch as Mario McDonald, Waukegan, Ill. freshman, dodges a Fort Scott defender to get a first down. The Grizzlies won 31 to 17 against the Greyhounds. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Eric Kincade, Topeka freshman, jumps high to catch a pass from the Grizzly quarterback. Grizzlies amassed 341 yards in total offense against the Greyhounds. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Butler lineman follow the play as Kelvin Poindexter, Altavista, Va. sophomore, gains yardage against the Fort Scott Greyhounds. (Photo by Rich Norrad)

<i>Butler Game Opponent</i>	
45 Missouri Valley	21
58 Baker JV	0
45 Hutchinson	7
13 Garden City	18
3 Coffeyville	13
31 Fort Scott	17
17 Dodge City	20
31 Independence	22
42 Air Force Prep	14
28 Garden City	20
21 Coffeyville	27
23 Lees-McRae (East Bowl)	8

John Ross, Stilwell sophomore, punts a field goal while Curtis West, Newport News, Va. sophomore, holds the ball. (Photo by Rich Norrad)

Aimee Stephens, Wichita freshman, backs up Kristin Brewster, Wichita freshman, who returns a serve from a worthy opponent. Unfortunately Butler lost the game. (Photo by Kristy Ross)

Volleyball Team Front Row: Wendy Wilkinson, LiZ Bardin. Row 2: Aimee Stephens, Angie Spicka, Mary Stapleton, Debra Hirbour, Hope Howard, Linda Schmidt. Back Row: Statistician Diana Nutter, Coach Dave Slayton, Kristin Brewster, Denae Duryea, Melanie Schaker, Pam Taylor. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Butler Match Opponent

1	Neosho	2
0	Pratt	2
0	Hutchinson	3
0	Johnson County	2
0	Dodge City	3
1	Brown Mackie	0
0	Allen County	1
0	Cloud County	1
0	Barton	2
0	Pratt	2
0	Cowley County	2
0	Seward County	2
0	Garden City	3
1	Hesston	0

Blocking the opponent, EL Dorado freshmen Denae Duryea and Melanine Shaker work together to complete the play. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Aimee Stephens, Wichita freshman, prepares to help Kristin Brewster, Wichita freshman, after she dives after a hard-driven spike. (Photo by Mary Soyez)



Season was less than Expected

COPY BY LIZ BARDIN
LAYOUT BY MARY SOYEZ

It's a building season. That's what everyone said about this year's team. None of the women had ever played college ball before and only a few of the women had played together in high school competition. Head coach, Dave Slayton said that all he wanted from the women was 100 percent effort and to see improvement. The women did just that.

From their first game to their last, they showed improvement and kept positive attitudes.

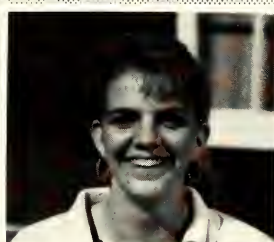
"I know our record didn't show that we played very well, but we did our best," said El Dorado freshman Melanie Schaker. "We played with Barton County, the second best team in the nation, and we almost beat Hutch, one of the best teams in the league."

Even though they lost and lost and lost, they still felt that the

season was worth the effort and time because of the friendships made and the exciting road trips.

"The funniest trip of the season was our five-hour drive to Liberal," said El Dorado freshman Denae Duryea. "We got to Liberal early, so we all went to Wal-Mart, bought popcorn and slurpies and walked around. I was sad to see the season end but I still keep in touch with the girls on the team and I even made some really close friendships."

Who's your hero?



"Bo Jackson, because he has the athletic ability to participate well in more than one major-league sport." -- **Denae Duryea, El Dorado freshman**

"Tom Cruise, because I love to see him play volleyball in Top Gun." -- **Mary Stapleton, Belpre freshman**



Angie Spicka, Topeka sophomore, Wendy Wilkinson, El Dorado freshman, and Linda Schmidt, Sharon freshman, prepare to assist Denae Duryea, El Dorado freshman, as she jump sets the ball over the net. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Gaylon Nickerson, Wichita
freshman, hustles to back up
Cleveland Jackson Los
Angeles, Calif. freshman,
going in for the layup. (Photo
by Rich Norrod)

Kent Bennett, Los Angeles,
Calif. sophomore, puts up a
strong jumpshot while Mike
Schreiber, Overland Park
sophomore, and Darrell
Harmon, Chicago, Ill.
sophomore, fight for rebound
position. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Gaylon Nickerson, Wichita
freshman, shoots for two over
an Allen County defender.
(Photo by Rich Norrod)



Gloria Clark, Kansas City
freshman, passes the ball while
Candi Holcom, Salina

freshman, gets ready to set a
screen. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Players showed class at Classic

Copy by CORRENA WONSER
Layout by MARY SOYEZ

It happened in December and it wasn't Christmas. It required an invitation and it wasn't the winter formal. It was the fourth annual Ev Kohls Classic Invitational basketball tournament. Shorter College of Arkansas and Allen County Community College men and Northeast Nebraska and Friends University women were invited.

The classic had its beginnings four years ago when former athletic director Tom Spicer and former women's basketball

coach Steve Kirkham wanted to have a tournament for both the men's and the women's teams. In previous years the tournaments for men and women were held separately or held only for the men. When it came time to name the tourney they chose to name it in honor of Ev Kohls.

"They were desperate. No, I guess they chose me because I was the guy who started women's basketball here and I had held a women's tourney the two years before," said Ev Kohls, dean of students.

The Grizzlies have enjoyed a great

deal of success in the tourney.

"The women have never lost a game in the tourney. As a matter of fact, I don't think the men have either," said Kohls.

The Grizzlies continued their success in the tourney winning all of their games. The men began the tourney by downing Shorter College 110-76. They finished off the classic by blasting Allen County 109-71. The women began as they swept past Northeast Nebraska 80-72. They continued their success by defeating Friends 86-72.



Brent Atwater, Wichita State sophomore, brings the ball up the court one-on-one against an Allen County defender. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Candi Holcom, Salina freshman, gets rebound position as Kristin Johnson,

Towanda freshman, puts up a shot. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

A year to Rebuild

Copy by **MELISSA TURNER**
Layout by **ADAM MOSHER**

It started out to be a season of rebuilding but ended up a season of success.

At the end of last year's season there were only eight players on the women's basketball team. This year, despite the fact that three returning sophomores left the team, twelve players, all freshmen, remained.

"The season turned out a lot better than what I thought it would. The women's team worked just as hard if not harder than, the men's team," said Womens Basketball Coach Darin Spence.

All of the freshmen players were recruited not only from Kansas but from all over the United States, including two from Tennessee and one from Arkansas.

"At first at my old high school I was recruited by a lot of schools and got a lot of mail. Then when eight of us girls couldn't get along with the coach and we quit, the letters stopped. Finally I was recruited by Butler and that's how I ended up here," said Tracy Eaton, Knoxville Tenn., freshman.

"We wanted to recruit a variety of young players to start rebuilding for the

future," said Spence.

For the most part the freshman team seemed to stick together and display a lot of teamwork during their games.

"Since we were all new during the first semester no one knew what the other person was going to do. Now you can tell what their moves are by their facial expressions," said Rebecca Horst, Salina freshman.

"For being a lot of inexperienced players in the beginning they have become the best players this school has ever had. There has never been a team with this much talent or depth," said Spence.



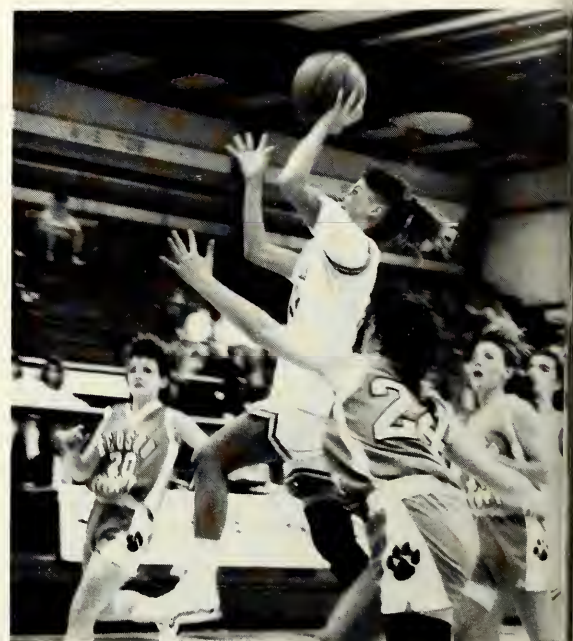
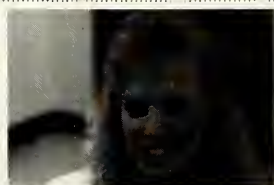
Who's your hero?



"Larry Bird, because he has worked on his skills a lot harder than most players in the NBA" -

- **Emily Unruh, Galva freshman**

"Michael Jordan. He's not really my hero, but I look up to him because of all the amazing things he can do." -- **Rebecca Horst, Salina freshman**

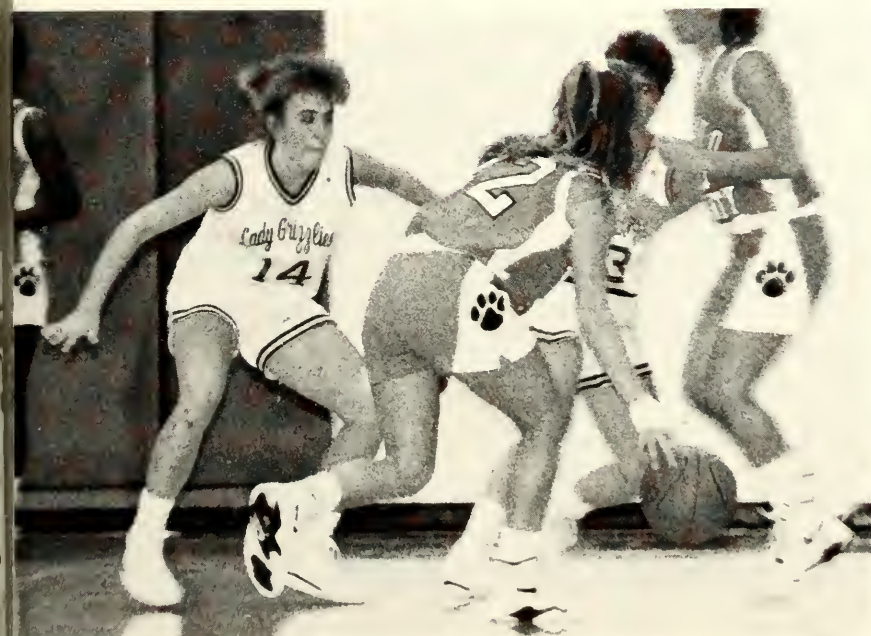


Tracy Eaton, Knoxville, Tenn., freshman, scores against Neosho. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Chesley Dohl, Sylvan Grove
freshman, and Vicki Bauer
Wellsville freshman, defend
against Highland on home
court. Butler won 76-48. *(Photo
by Adam Mosher)*

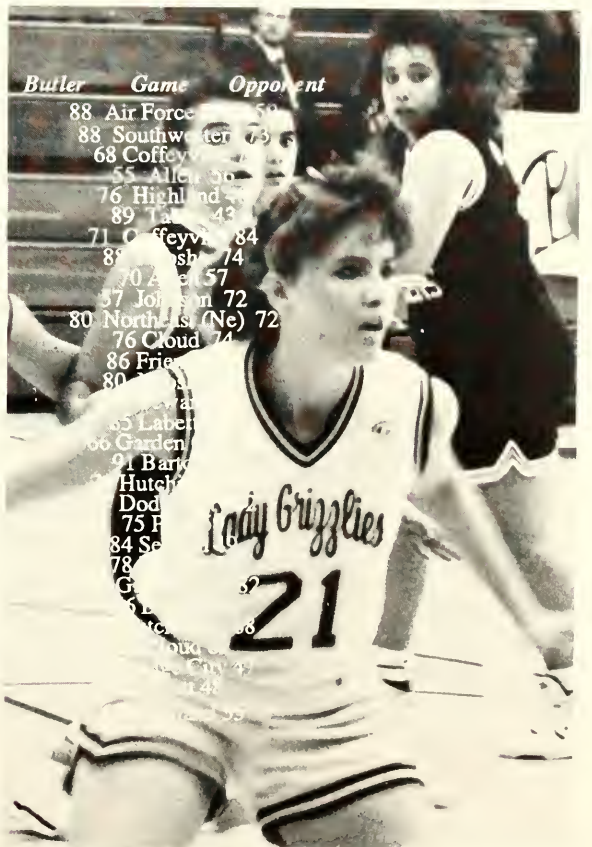
Front Row: Tiffany Polin, Tracy Eaton, Gloria Clark, Candi Holcom, and Heather Wasinger. **Back Row:** Head Coach Darin Spence, Leigh Young, Vicki Bauer, Emily Unruh, Rebecca Horst, Tonya Foster, Chesley Dohl, Kristin Johnson, and Joel Washington, assistant coach (*Photo by Rich Norrod*)



Christin Johnson, Towanda
Cashman, tries to steal the ball
from a Neosho player. Butler
Cheslev Dohl, Sylvan Grove

freshman, plays tough defense against Highland. (Photo by Joe Terry)

<i>Butler</i>	<i>Game</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
88	Air Force	58
88	Southwestern	79
68	Coffeyville	70
55	Allentown	56
76	Highland Park	77
89	Talbot	43
71	Coffeyville	84
89	Dodge City	74
70	Albia	57
57	Johanna	72
80	Northeast (Ne)	72
76	Cloud	74
68	Friedberg	74
80	Lawrence	74
65	Lafayette	74
66	Garden Grove	74
91	Barkley	74
Hutchinson		
Dodge City		
75	Pawnee	74
84	Seward	74
78	St. Paul	74
Grass Valley		
75	Clatskanie	74
75	Cloudcroft	74
75	Condon	74
74	Laurel	74
75	Prineas	74



Game Held. SpiriT

Copy by CORRENA WONSER
Layout by MARY SOYEZ

There was a queen, there was a king, and a dance. Yeah, it must have been Homecoming.

No spirit week, no talent show, not even a pep rally graced the week preceeding Homecoming.

The theme for Homecoming could have been "low profile," as there was not even a mention of it in the college newspaper.

Candidates were nominated and narrowed down to six: Helen Christian, Mulvane sophomore; Jeri Garland, Wichita

freshman; Leigh Young, Knoxville, Tenn, freshman; Reggie Jones, Kansas City sophomore; Gaylon Nickerson, Wichita freshman; and Mike Schreiber, Overland Park sophomore.

The women kicked off the show, defeating Seward County, 84-49, in a run and gun game. Next came the men putting in an exciting half of defensive basketball. The half-time score was 38-30. During half-time the air was almost tense with suspense as Mike Schrieber and Jeri Garland were crowned king and queen.

The king him-

self described the event as "no big deal," and Garland admitted, "I didn't tell many people." Both royalty kept the low profile theme.

Finally the men came back out and finished off Seward County 91-62.

The big finale of Homecoming involved the dance.

"I went to the dance and there was nobody there," said Garland.

By midnight it was over. Homecoming had come and gone barely making a ripple. It came in with a whimper and went out with a yawn.



Due to the large number of parties off-campus, the turnout at the Homecoming dance was small, but

the brave participants who did show up made their own fun. (Photo by Joe Terry)

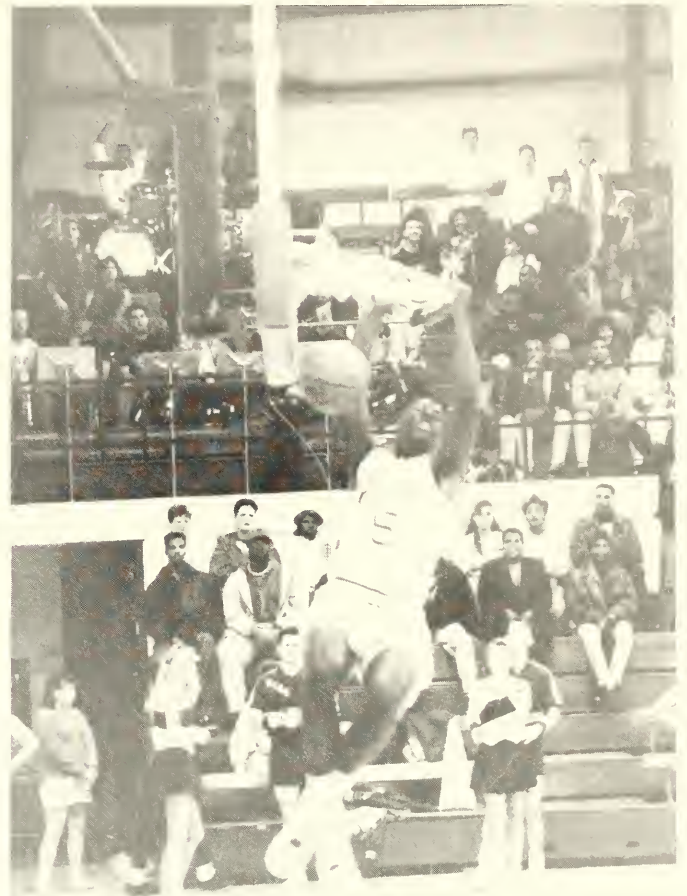


Kristin Johnson, Towanda freshman, takes one up strong for two as Gloria Clark, Kansas City freshman, moves in for rebound position. (Photo by Joe Terry)

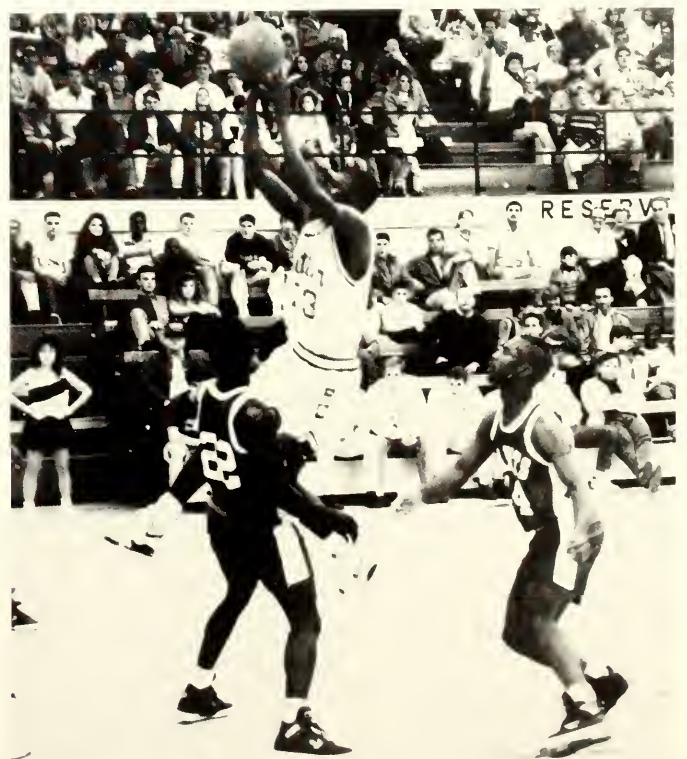


Mike Schreiber, Overland Park sophomore, and Jeri Garland, Wichita freshman, smile after being crowned King and Queen at the Winter Homecoming festivities. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Cleveland Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif. freshman, goes in for a monster slam against Seward County Community College. (Photo by Joe Terry)



The crowd goes wild during the Homecoming game. Butler won both the men's and women's contests. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Gaylon Nickerson, Wichita freshman, skies over a Seward County Community College defender. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Season Rebounded On Defense

Copy by CORRENA WONSER
Layout by MARY SOYEZ

Our defense steals the ball and flies down the court on the fast break. Atwater to Nickerson. Nickerson goes for the monster jam. "TWO POINTS! GAY-LON-N-NICK-ER-SON-N-N-N," shouts the announcer as the crowd rocks with excitement.

That scene was repeated game after game as the men cranked out a regular season record of 24-6.

With new team members the early season was a time to work out a few kinks and find their style of play. A style that would in no way resemble last year's team. The name of the game became defense.

"The key to our

season is defense. When we're at our best defensively we can shut anybody down," said Mike Schreiber, Overland Park sophomore.

"We began winning off our defense and our offense took care of itself," said assistant coach Mark Nelson.

By mid-season things began to click and the team enjoyed success.

"Once everybody made a commitment to what we wanted to accomplish and the goals we wanted to get done, we started to have more success," said Schreiber.

As the end of the season neared, the team moved up the ranks finally defeating Barton County to top the Jayhawk Juco West Division. With the

pieces falling together the team continued to improve.

"Our offense keys off our defense, if our defense is playing well our offense will come," said Schreiber.

"We have a lot of guys who can score and our offense is designed so that everyone has a chance to get a shot," said Darrell Harmon, Chicago, Ill., sophomore.

"Our offense appears different every night. Each night a different player steps up to lead the offense. That's why we're so tough," said Nelson.

The team had finally refined their game, polished their style, and adjusted their timing. They headed into the play-offs on an eleven game winning streak.



Rod Pryor, Wichita freshman, prepares to pass to a cutting Darrel Harmon, Chicago, Ill. sophomore. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Gaylon Nickerson, Wichita freshman, puts up a strong jumpshot over a Cloud County defender. (Photo by Joe Terry)



Kent Bennett, Los Angeles, Calif. sophomore, gets position inside while Cleveland Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif. freshman, goes up strong for

two as Brent Atwater, Wichita sophomore, gets ready to box out a Cloud County defender. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Men's Basketball Team. Front Row: Rod Pryor, Chad PeeK, Anthony Jackson, Tony Nelson, Jason Walters, Coby Creed, Brent Atwater. Back Row: Coach Randy Smithson, Wes Race, Marcus Thomas, Mike Schreiber, Justin Johnson, Cleveland Jackson, Benjie West, Shane Senn, Kent Bennett, Melvin Johnson, Gaylon Nickerson, Darrell Harmon. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Butler Game Opponent

87	Coffeyville	77
96	Northeast Oklahoma	99
96	Allen County	91
74	Daytona	75
84	Polk	67
56	Chowan	46
86	Coffeyville	68
68	Northeast Oklahoma	67
78	Allen County	79
97	Johnson County	77
103	Hesston	51
110	Shorter College	76
109	Allen County	71
90	Cloud County	95
70	Seward	62
79	Labette	82
83	Garden City	71
92	Barton County	95
83	Hutchinson	80
81	Dodge City	57
90	Pratt	61
91	Seward County	62
100	Labette County	53
79	Garden City	74
97	Barton County	86
81	Hutchinson	64
105	Cloud County	77
99	Dodge City	77
103	Pratt	66
115	Hesston	62

Who's your hero?



"My dad. We're more best friends than father and son. If I were to pattern my life after somebody it would be him." --

Mike Schreiber, Overland Park sophomore

"Michael Jordan. I like his personality and he's a big success." -- **Gaylon Nickerson, Wichita freshman**



Mike Schreiber, Overland Park sophomore, posts up against a Hutchinson player. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Tenacity on the Court

Copy and Layout by MARY SOYEZ

Mens and womens tennis teams could predict their success in the spring by their competitiveness in the fall. The teams didn't keep records for their fall performance but Curt Shipley, head coach for the past 11 years, thought the teams would be determined to win.

"We're going to have a good solid tennis team. But we're not going to be nationally competitive," said Shipley.

Shipley, who began the tennis program in 1979 because he missed

the interaction with students and thought Butler needed a varsity tennis team, predicted the mens team would finish as high as third and the women would finish a little lower.

Five players returned from last season and seven new players totaled an inexperienced, but scrappy team. The team had high hopes for the spring but at semester two key players transferred.

"We expected to have a great season, but with the loss of two key players at semester we'll have to work twice as hard," said Brian Fankhauser, El

Dorado sophomore.

Joining Fankhauser on the mens team were Bill Forrest and Tyce Jones, sophomores. Freshmen included Jason Smith, Chris White and Thomas White.

On the womens team, Dana Geiman and Denise White were the established returning players. Freshmen talent included Joann Tighe, Cindy Watkins and Penny Wellner.

Tennis players trained year round on their own for the two seasons. They practiced from August to October then returned to the courts in February.



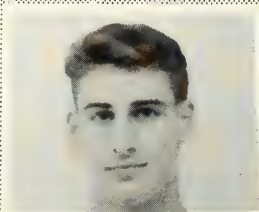
Denise White, Towanda sophomore, returns a serve during a singles match. (Photo by Richard Norrad)

Who's your hero?



"John McEnroe, because he's probably the best tennis player of all times." -- **Bill Forrest, El Dorado sophomore**

"Andre Agassi, I admire him for the exciting change he's brought to tennis.." -- **Brian Fankhauser, El Dorado sophomore**





Bill Forrest, El Dorado sophO-
more, prepares for the serve return
after Brian Fankhauser, El Dorado
sophomore, serves a bullet at the
opponents in a doubles match. (Photo
by Joe Terry)



Jason Smith, Wichita freshmaN,
races to return a serve during practice.
The teams resumed practice in
February for the spring season. (Photo
by Mary Soyez)



Dana Geiman, El Dorado freshmaN,
prepares to send back a powerful return.
(Photo by Rich Norrod)



**Tennis: Front Row: Dana Geiman, Denise White, Penny Wellner, JoanN
Tighe, Cindy Watkins. Second Row: Bill Forrest, Brian Fankhauser, Chris
White, Jason Smith, Tyce Jones, Thomas White. (Photo by Rich Norrod)**

C¹⁹⁹⁰⁻¹⁹⁹¹urrentsS

Copy and Layout by MELISSA TURNER

1990 was a year of trivia and tragedy. From who killed Laura Palmerto why is America at war in the Gulf, many questions had no answers.

Along with puzzling questions came plenty of trivial information that left America smiling.

Box office movies seemed to be the most prominent of all time. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles led the path with its success. The smash hit movie Pretty Woman brought in enormous crowds to the box office. Last but certainly not least was Home Alone which made close to 100 million dollars.

The Giants defeated the Buffalo Bills 20-18 in the '90 Super

Bowl. The Cincinnati Reds scored two runs in the eighth inning, winning the last game of the World Series 2-1. Texas Ranger Nolan Ryan became one of ten major league pitchers to win 300 games.

In the music industry, country music star Naomi Judd retired from the music business due to a life-threatening illness. Madonna's video Justify My Love was banned from MTV due to obscenities. Rappers 2 Live Crew received a lot of parental fire because of the explicit and obscene lyrics on their album Nasty As They Wanna Be.

In mid-October more than 200,000 U.S. troops were deployed to Saudi Arabia to defend the Saudis from a possible attack led by Iraqi President Saddam

Hussein.

Yellow ribbons and American flags became a symbol of support for the troops at war in the Gulf.

On July 16, 1990, a major earthquake measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale shook the city of Manila in the Phillipines. The quake killed 193 people and left hundreds injured.

The five-month search for seven-year-old Nancy Shoemaker came to an end when Wichita authorities notified that her remains were found in Sumner County.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela spoke to crowds on his six-week tour, urging foreign governments to maintain sanctions against South Africa and raise funds for the African National Congress.

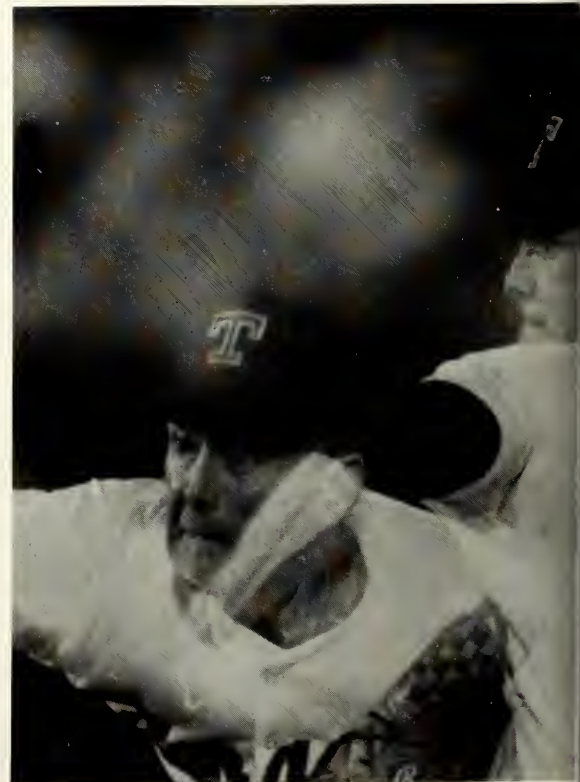
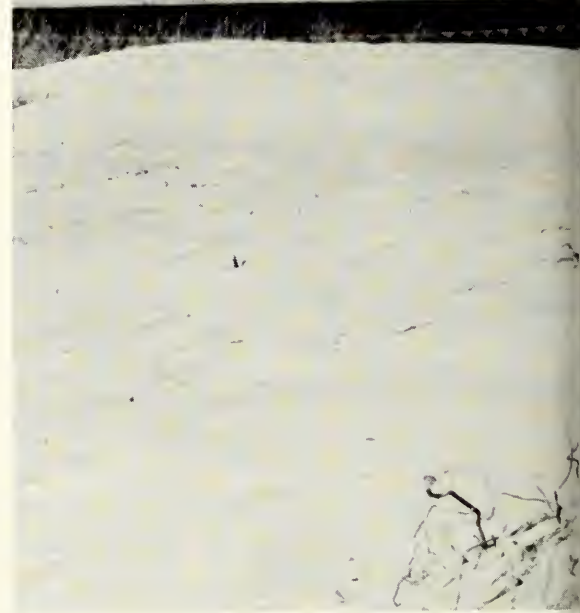
"This is an historic moment...I am convinced not only that we will prevail, but that out of the horror of combat will come the recognition that no nation can stand against a world united,"

**Jan. 16, 1991--
George Bush**



Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was portrayed in '90 as a tough and rigid man with little compassion for mankind. Raised as an orphan, Hussein began his path to power through

brutality and opportunism. Hussein now commands the world's fourth largest army. (Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos)



An American soldier waits for orders as he mans the front line during the war in the Middle East. Dozens of M1-1P tanks and M2 Bradley armored vehicles were transported to the desert in August. (Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos)

A homeless man tries to keep warm on the dampened streets. There are an estimated 250,000 to three million homeless now. The U.S. Census Bureau set up surveys to tally the amount of homeless so the government can improve the delivery of services. (Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos)



Defeating the Brewers on July 31, 1990, Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan won his 300th game. A crowd of 51,533 cheered Ryan on at the County Stadium. (Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos)

Two women flee a collapsing building during the July 16 earthquake in Manila, Philippines. (Photo courtesy of Wide World Photos)

T^{making}rackS

Copy by **KELLY COOK**
Layout by **JOE TERRY**

A fresh look came to Butler when Kirk Wren moved from assistant to head track and cross country coach and spurred on returning team members to a winning season.

"At the beginning of the season, a lot of people, including team members, didn't think I had what it took, but I think I've dispelled their doubts," said Kirk Wren.

Under Wren and All-American sophomore talents Mike Becker and Anthony Williams, the Grizzly men were assured a berth at the National Meet in Brevard, N.C.

"The freshmen are going to be the difference this year," Becker said. And come through they did. Mike

Carr, Kansas City freshman, led the way. Carr took seventh place in cross-country at Regionals with a time of 26:14 seconds. Cade Caselman, Salina freshman, took ninth with a time of 26:19, Jesse Schroeder, Downs freshman, followed with a thirteenth place with a time of 26:55 and Jeff Wacker, Winfield freshman, ran 27:14.

The women's cross country team suffered from lack of numbers. The only sophomore, Anamosa, Iowa's June Swisher brought leadership to the women's team.

"My women did a fantastic job this year," said Wren. "I'm looking forward to a positive season next year."

On the indoor circuit, Butler had not had a National Champ-

ion in over six years; this year, Butler competitors won two national championships. Mike Becker, Downs sophomore, won the 2-mile championship with a personal best time of 9:07.4. Reggie Jones, Kansas City, won the triple jump with a leap of 52-10 3/4.

The season was "somewhat up and down," Wren said. "We went some places and beat some Division I schools and fell to some I thought would have not given us trouble."

Even though the men finished in a respectable fifth place at Nationals, Troy Adkins, Overland Park sophomore, said, "In a way it was kind of disappointing. We know we are stronger than that. We'll be there outdoors."



Who's your hero?

"My old high school coach, the late Brian Ludwig. He was a quadriplegic but always made do with what God gave him. That pushed me." -- **Adam Mosher, Beloit sophomore**





Butler runners Michelle Bame, Quenemo freshman, Kayla Reynolds, Wichita freshman and Heather Petz,

Rosalia freshman, pace themselves at the start of a cross country race. Butler had a young but talented womens team. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Front Row: June Swisher, Johanna Atkinson, Heather PetZ, Kayla Reynolds. Row 2: Dennis Chiles, Mike Carr, Cade Caselman, Jesse Schroeder, Jean Remy, Steve Powers. Back Row: Assistant Coach Bill Doan, Anthony Williams, Corby Malik, Jeff Wacker, Anthony Bland, Mike Becker, Head Coach Kirk Wren. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Front Row: Teresa Howard, Gwen Moore, Rachelle Huntley, Terri Sanchez, Helen Christian, Kayla Reynolds, Johanna Atkinson, Heather Petz. Row 2: Cade Caselman, Anthony Williams, Dennis Chiles, Mike Becker, Rob Browning, Anthony Bland, Brad Dexter, Mike Carr. Row 3: Chris Chiles, Damon Jackson, Troy Adkins, Joe Sampson, Shawn Stirling, Phil Holden, Kelly Cook, Mark Gorge. Row 4: Rob Lindsay, James Rayney, Steve Dodd, Marlin Hartman, Terry Wells, Patrick Burke. Row 5: Corby Malik, Brian Jerome, Scott Lawrence, Kim Keesling, Michelle Bame. Row 6: Reggie Jones, Jeff Wacker, Bryant Williams, Terry Pridgen, Larry Soye, Stephanie Lovc. Back Row: Adam Mosher, Mike Harris. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Anthony Williams, Gary, InD. sophomore, and Mike Becker, Downs sophomore, led the pack at The Ollie Isom Invitational. (Photo by Joe Terry)

Terry Pridgen, Virginia Beach, Va. sophomore, heaves the shot during tough competition at the Arkansas State University meet in Jonesboro, Ark. (Photo by Adam Mosher)

ALL-AMERICANS:

Distance Medley Relay—Fourth Wacker, Adkins, Malik, Becker. Champions—Becker, Jones

Honorable Mention:

Shot Put—Terry Pridgen—50-91/2 55m—Mario McDonald—6.32

Trainer Kim Keeslin, Chase freshman, gives a treatment to the appreciative **Scott Lutz**, Mayetta sophomore. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

Sean McGinnis, Wichita sophomore, visits the training room to ice his shoulder. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



Football player Trenni Martinez, Arkansas City sophomore, gets his ankle taped by trainer **Denise Meierhoff**, Marion freshman, while **Scott Buie**, Edwardsville freshman, and **Marshall Haigler**, Charlotte N.C. freshman, also get taped. (Photo by Rich Norrod)



UNSUNG HEROES

Todd Carter
 Brian Brinegar
 Debbie Hirbour
 Kim Keesling
 Shawn Knapp
 Scott McCalla
 Denise Meierhoff
 Danny Niles
 Mike Norstrom
 Jeremy Workman



Best Kept Secrets

Copy and Layout by
 CORRENA WONSER

Hidden inside the 500 Building down below where few students venture was a place called *The Doctor Larry Abraham Sports Medicine Center*, better known as the training room. The best-kept secrets on campus spun their medicinal webs in this training room. These unsung heroes kept the athletic programs running. These secret craftsmen, the trainers, put in many long hours, sometimes seven days a week. They did this for what; glory and recognition? Not this job.

"Recognition? Well, let's put it this way. I've never been asked to do an interview for being a trainer before. No, there really isn't much recognition," reflected Mike Norstrom, Galva sophomore.

"We're hidden heroes. Some athletes don't even know who we are until they need us," said Brian Brinegar, Salina freshman.

"I tell the kids not to expect any recognition or a lot of praise," said Todd Carter, head athletic trainer/instructor.

"A lot of people don't know what we do. They think it's just taping ankles, carrying water and running out on the field when a player is hurt. There is a lot more to it than just that," added Carter.

More to it than just that? Yes, there was plenty more to it than just that.

"My job is being

the initial person to work with the injury and to decide whether the player must see a doctor. I'm in charge of treating the injury, rehabilitating and getting the player back into competition playing at, or as near to, 100% as before," said Norstrom.

The trainers' duties fell into six major categories: prevention of injuries; evaluation; education and counseling; checking the playing field for places where injury could occur and administrative duties.

The list of tasks for a trainer was as long as the days they put in. Trainers had to learn the how-tos of taping and bracing. They had to know how to decide on treatments such as whirlpool, hot packs, or icing. They were involved in the decision of when to return an athlete to competition. Trainers were there to help the athletes with things such as nutrition and diet. When the athletes were gone the trainers were still at work cleaning up and restocking for the next day.

"Sometimes an athlete will say, 'You don't know what it's like.' But I do know what they go through - I make it a point to know," said Brinegar.

Being a trainer was a selfless job. The mountainous responsibilities combined with the lack of glory led one to ask why they did it.

There was one common answer, an answer that linked them together. The bottom line was they

were in it for the athletes. A conversation with any trainer revealed this fact.

"It's all about caring for someone else," said Brinegar.

"I came here to work with the athletes. This is my chance, since I'm not that athletic, to work with the athletes and be involved with sports," said Norstrom.

The job of a trainer took many sacrifices but it was not a job without rewards.

"It was exciting watching ESPN the other night and seeing Herbert Jones (Butler 1989-90 All American Basketball player) play knowing that I had worked with him. My most rewarding experience was working with a basketball player who hurt his leg last year. He's just now getting back into the swing of things. The reward is knowing I was a part of his rehabilitation," said Norstrom.

"Rewards happen everyday, just through helping people. I enjoy the people. Helping to motivate an athlete through a frustrating injury motivates me," said Kim Keesling, Chase sophomore.

Future plans for the trainers vary. Norstrom hopes to become a professional trainer. Danny Niles, Mulvane freshman, plans to be a physical therapist. Although the reasons that brought them together were diverse and future plans varied the common bond of caring for others united these secret heroes down in that hidden place called the training room.

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Guns at twenty paces, the bears entertain the fans during a break in the action. (Photo by Kristy Ross Duggan)

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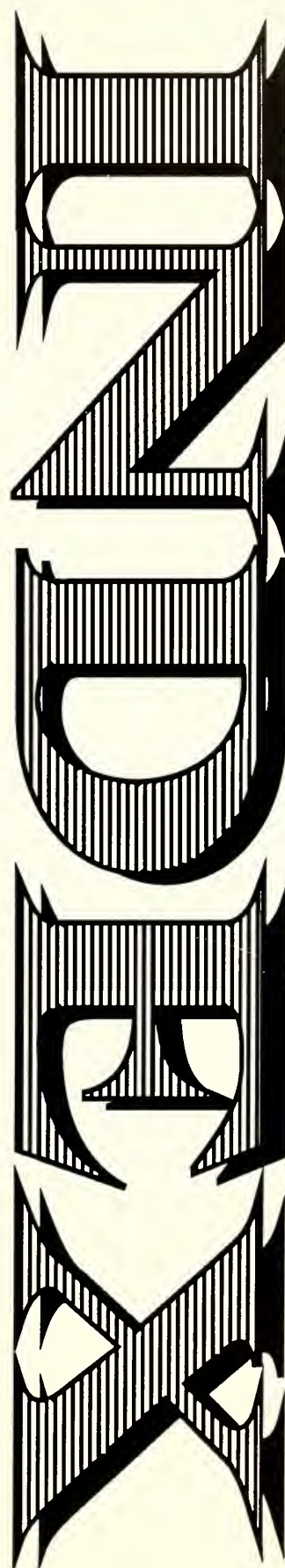
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Waiting for daddy's return, this little boy waves his flag at Forbes Field. (Photo by Rich Norrod)

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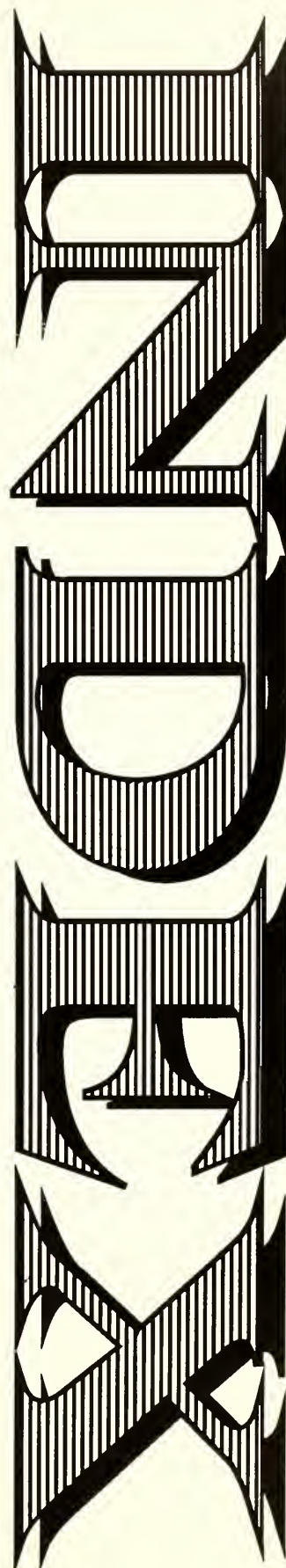
Thankful for the cape because of the cool weather, Junction City sophomore, Jo Ann Claudrick, reins as Queen during the Football Homecoming. (Photo by Kristy Ross Duggan)

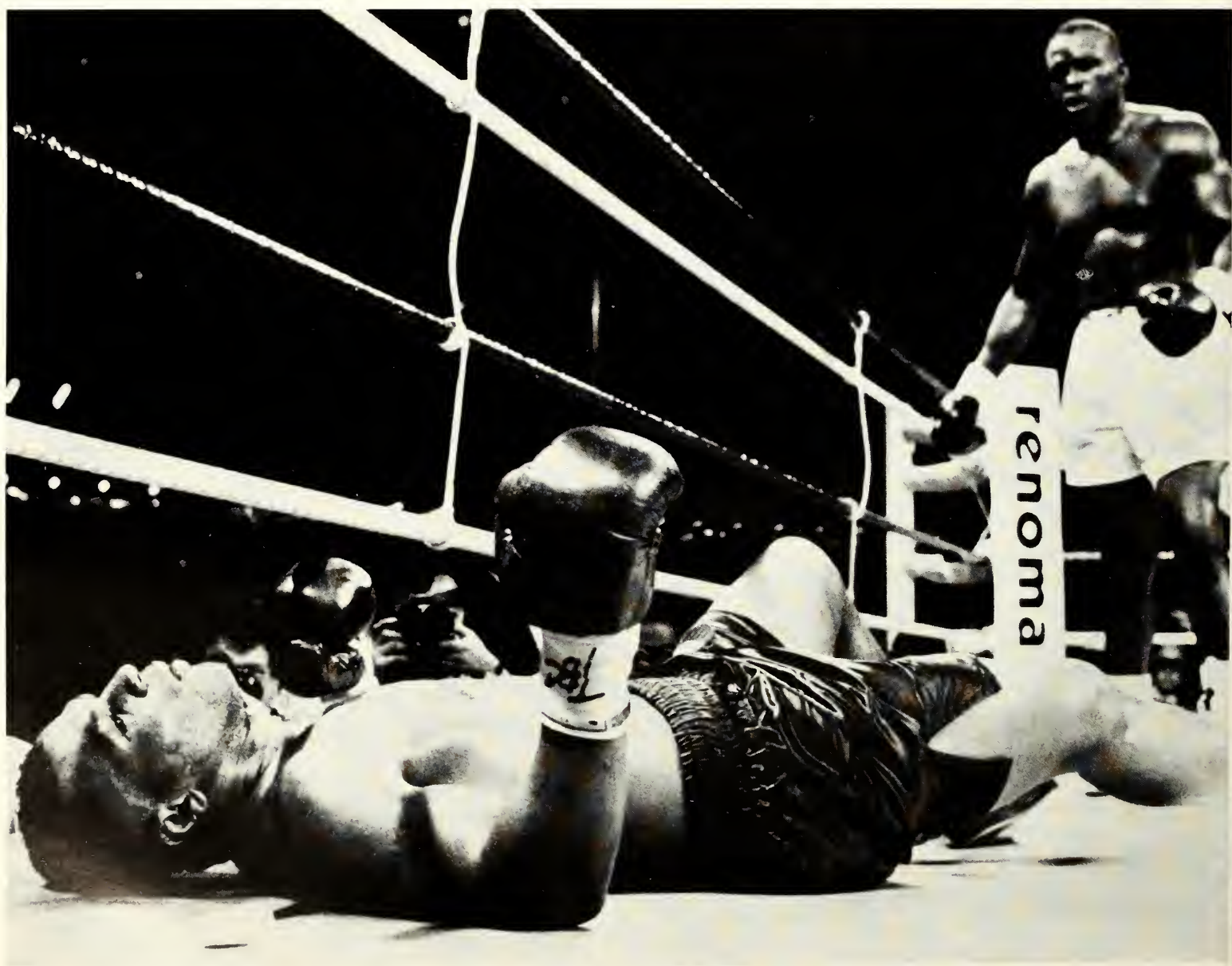


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James "Buster" Douglas knocked out Mike Tyson in Tokyo. "Buster" Douglas took away the world heavyweight championship belt from Tyson. (Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos)

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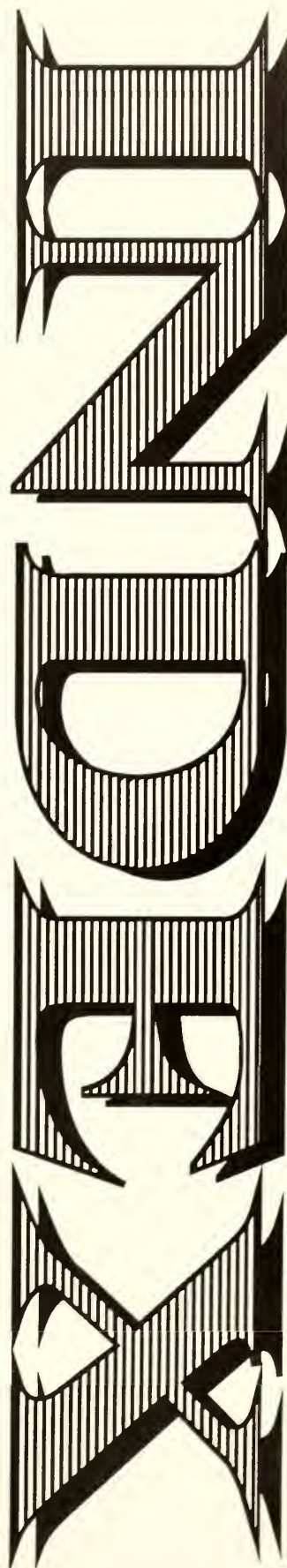
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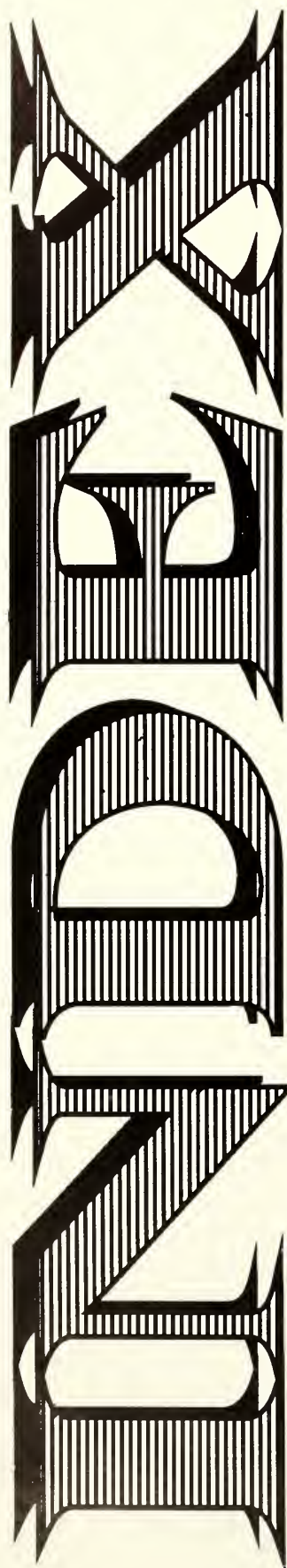
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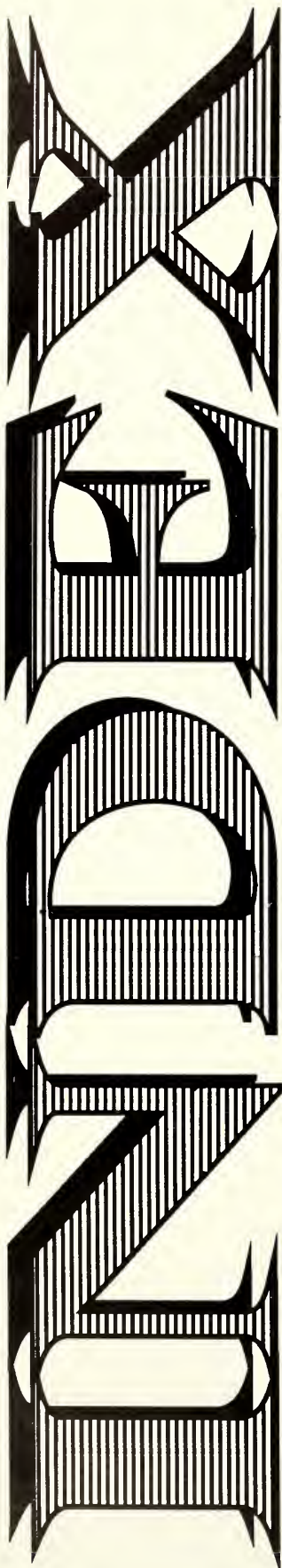
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A firework display of anti-aircraft January 17, 1991. (Photo courtesy of World
fire following an air attack in Baghdad. *Wide Photos*)
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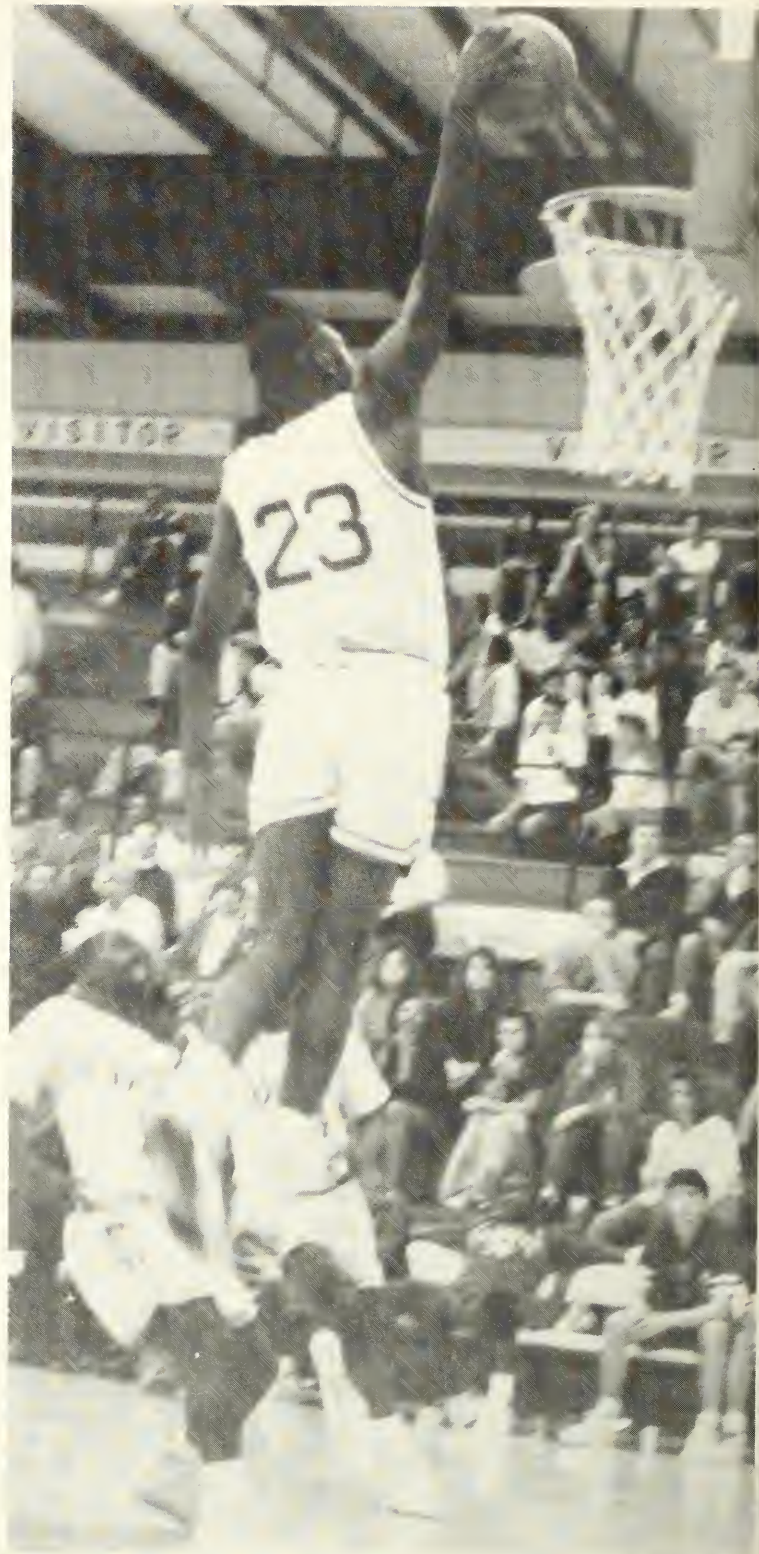
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Two hundred million people all over the planet celebrated the 20th anniversary of Earth Day in Washington D.C. at the foot of the capitol. (Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos)

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Gaylan Nickerson, Wichita freshman, skies above all the rest to slam home another two points on a way to another Grizzly victory. (Photo by Kristy Ros Duggan)

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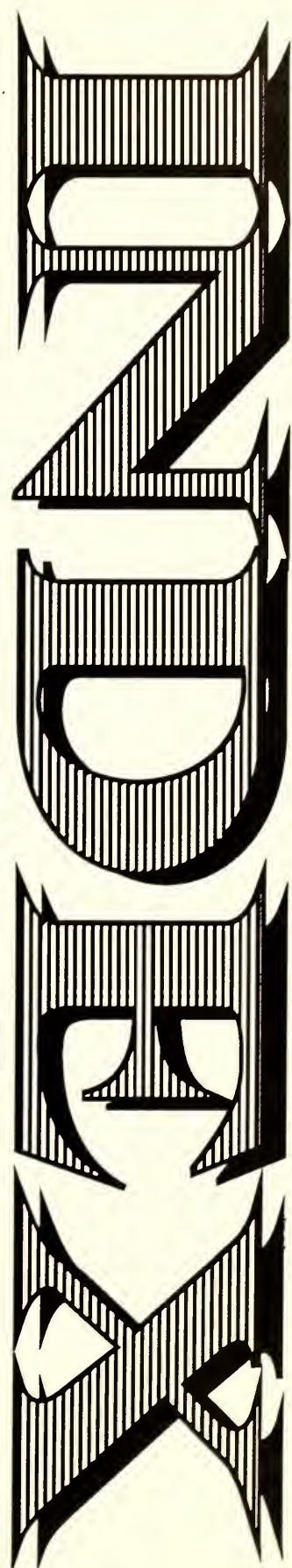
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A member of the community Jay Brinkmeyer, plays trombone in the Butler Big Band during a basketball game. (Photo by Kristy Ross Duggan)



*Buffalo Bills kicker Scott Norwood
center, misses the field goal on the last
play of the game in Tampa. The Giants
won Super Bowl XXV 20-19. (Photo
courtesy of World Wide Photos)*

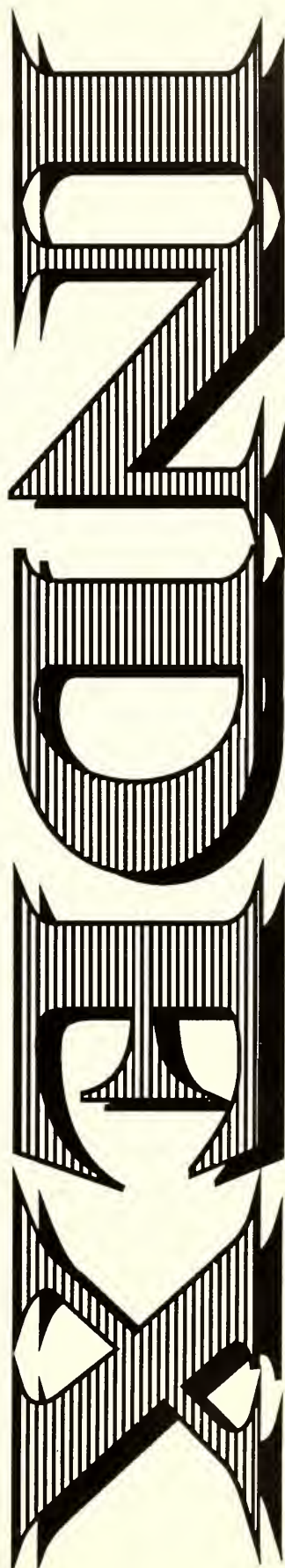


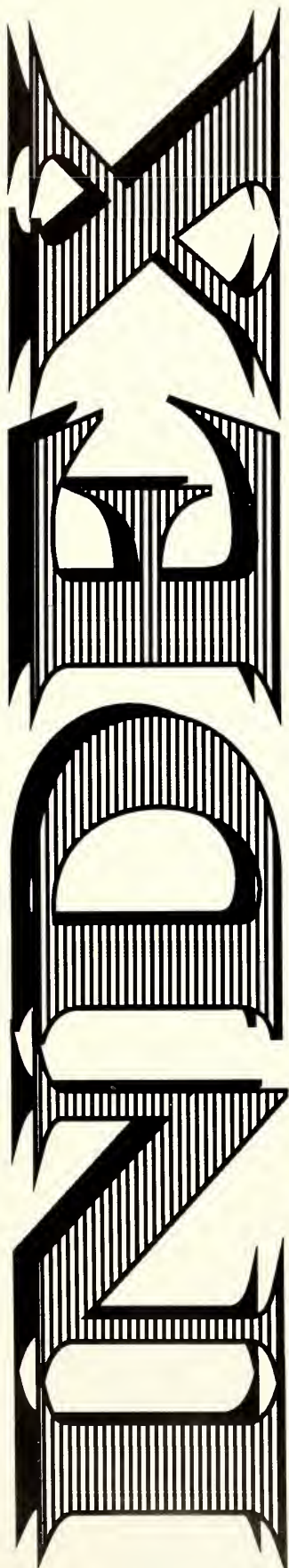
ast members Jason Davis, Wichita
 eshman, Bryan Davis, El Dorado
 eshman, and Eric Kaiser, El Dorado,
 ophomore, sing a chorus during the
 oduction of "Hank the Cowdog." (Photo
 Kristy Ross Duggan)



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Coach Tom Saia attempts to explain the finer points of community college football to the sideline official during a Saturday afternoon game. (Photo by Kristy Ross Duggan)

Comedian and actress Roseanne Barr, sings the national anthem at a National League baseball double header. (Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos)



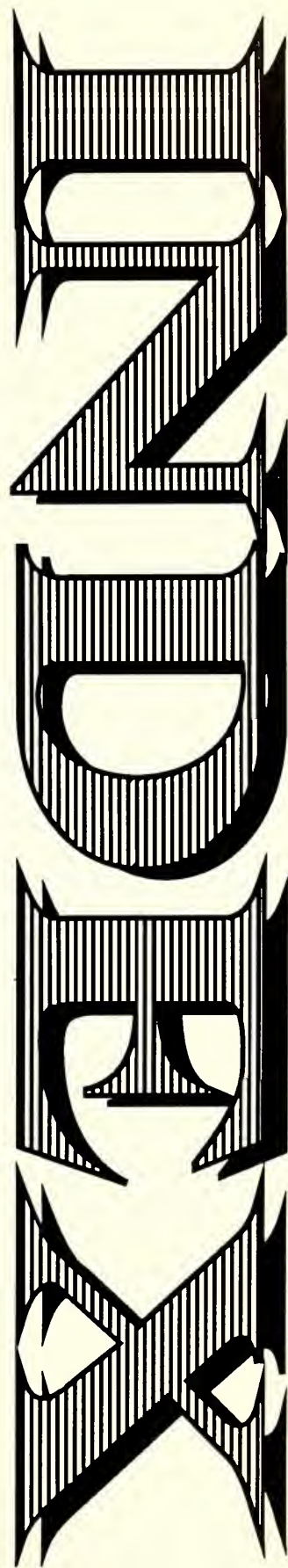
The U.S. Census Bureau sought out shelters, subways and steam grates to attempt to find out the extent of homelessness. The bureau is spending \$2.7 million to tally the homeless Americans. (Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos)





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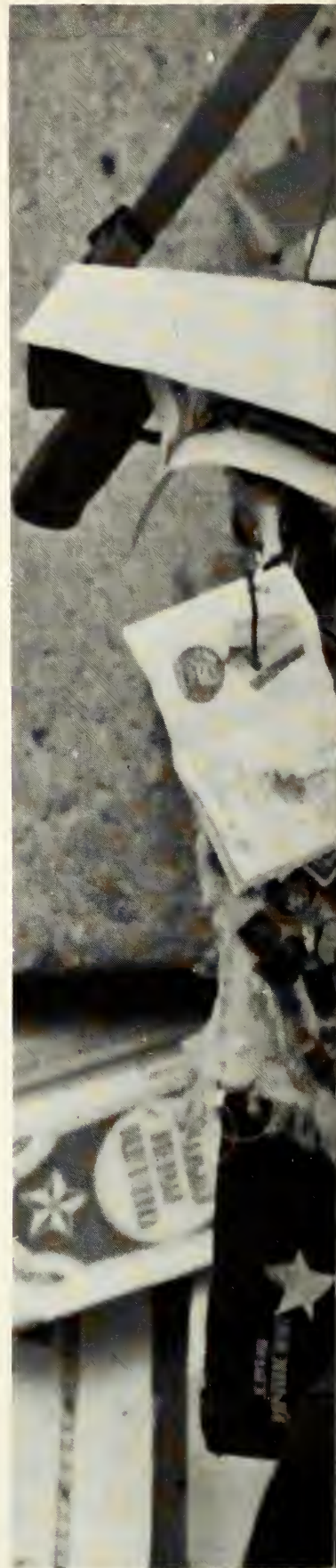
Volume 62 of the yearbook of Butler County Community College, *The Grizzly*, was edited by Julie Corbin. The staff was advised by Jane Watkins and Diane Wahto, and lithographed by Jostens Publishing Company. *Press Run:* 1100 copies of 168 pages plus a spring supplement, 9x12 in size for spring delivery. *Paper:* 80 lb. gloss enamel. *Binding:* Smythesewn, with headbands *Cover:* Laminated custom artwork in Violet #267, Blue Green #320, with a base ink of Black #395. Copper foil #382 is hot stamped onto front board. *Endsheets:* Violet paper #2645 with Blue Green #320, with a base of Black #395. Type, headlines, captions, and folios vary in sizes and fonts.



Eric Kincade, Mario Mc Donald, opening kickoff. (Photo by Kristy Ross Duggan)
Joe Sampson and Troy Adkins rally during

Justin Cobbs, Garnett freshman, finishes off his day by checking his mail in the new dorm. (Photo by Cheri Henley)

Mike Argo, Marysville sophomore, as a newly created position of Grizzly yell leader keeps the crowd going in a tight situation for the Grizzlies. (Photo Kristy Ross Duggan)



On January 13, 1991, the Soviet army imposed a curfew and took command of the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, after troops seized a television tower in an assault that killed 13 and injured about 140 people. (Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos)



We were watched throughout the year, in everything from sports to trustees' meetings. All eyes were on us as we made our journey thorough 1990 and entered in 1991 with gracefulness unrivaled. We overcame obstacles by using our knowledge gained by competing in life's open contest. Only the strong and courageous survived. We came out on the top, shinning for the world to see.

As the final pages of this book are finished, it gives me a moment to reflect. Various images grace the back of my eyelids as I struggle to stay awake.

Images of events such as St. Louis with cinnamon rolls, the ride up the arch, the "singing sailors", and "Pretty Woman". The everyday comedies, joke time, Mt. Dew, and sunflower seeds...*tons* of Mt. Dew and sunflower seeds.

To each staff member, I would like to say, "Thank You. You were behind me 110% the entire year, even if you did not want to make that one last correction. Your dedication has enabled us to produce the best book yet. I love each and everyone of you".

To each student reading this book, I would like to say, "Thanks to you too. Without you, there would have been no reason to have a book. The diversity and cooperation of each of you is what made this book what it is".

To the faculty, staff, and administration I would like to say, "Thanks for all your help and understanding. I hope you also will be pleased with the contents of this book".

The Grizzly staff put many hours into planning, interviewing, writing and rewriting, printing and pasting down to make this book what it is. I hope that you will not view it as pieces of paper, but pieces of all those involved.

May you enjoy your yearbook for years to come,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Julie Corbin". The signature is fluid and elegant, with the first letters of each name being capitalized and prominent.

Julie Corbin
Editor-in-Chief
The Grizzly



